

SPECIAL POLICE SQUAD CUTS VICE COMPLAINTS

Baptists Open Chicago Convention

Notables Welcome
National Delegates
To 62nd Annual Meeting

CHICAGO. (Special.)—Representatives of the Missionary Baptist Persuasion and Faith are holding their sixty-second annual session in this city this week. They opened at ten o'clock Wednesday morning in the main auditorium of the Ebenezer Baptist church. Rev. G. L. Prince, D. D., called the convention to order and presented its official program and theme for the week.

Meeting at the same time is the Woman's Auxiliary Convention, Mrs. A. B. Fuller, president, at the Morning Star Baptist church. Rev. I. M. Hendon, D. D., pastor. Another Auxiliary, the Laymen's League, is being entertained at the Antioch Baptist church on Indiana near 51st. Rev. J. M. Harvey, D. D., is the entertaining pastor for this group.

The president of the Laymen's League is Prof. Jesse Washington of this city, who succeeded to the presidency after the death of the late Prof. W. H. Fuller.

The local committee in charge of entertainment has been active for the past several months making preparations for the coming of this group of baptized believers after the meeting was changed from Boston, Mass., and wanted churches of this city and Cook county to Chicago. Sixty-five Baptist churches are expected to send delegates, and are extending a welcome to the people here from many states in the Union.

Wednesday night was local program night. They were welcomed by His Excellency, the Governor of the State of Illinois, His Honor, the Mayor of Chicago, and by representatives of the white Baptists as well as from the business groups of the city. The general committee was divided into various subcommittees. The one on homes had made assignments weeks in advance and the persons were notified where they were to stop; while the committee on reception and transportation distributed themselves at the various railroad stations to see to it that the messengers were properly welcomed on their arrival, and routed the most convenient way through his throbbing metropolis to their stopping places.

President Prince delivered his annual message on the second day of the convention, Mrs. Fuller, her message to the women and Prof. Washington his to the Laymen's League. A chorus of several hundred voices which had been in training for more than a month, at Ebenezer Baptist church, under Rev. H. B. P. Johnson of New Orleans, La., the national chorister, served the parent body; while another chorus under Mrs. Lula Mae Wright of St. Louis, Mo., had been in training at the Morning Star church and served the women.

FIRST MAYOR OF BOYSTOWN BURIED HERE



CORP. A. L. BATTS

Death has brought to an end the life of a well known young citizen-soldier of this city.

Corporal Albert L. Batts, 21, died at his home, 2217 North Arsenal, Sunday, September 6 after an extended illness. Corporal Batts was a member of Co. G, 372 Infantry and had been confined at the Veterans Administration hospital, Dayton, Ohio, for six months. He was being treated for tuberculosis.

Born in Elkton, Tenn., November 2, 1920, Corporal Batts had resided here for fifteen years. His father, David Batts, is a sergeant in the same company with his son. Young Batts was the first mayor of Douglass Park Boys Town and the

WAITERS WIN FOOD STRIKE AT LINCOLN

Protesting against a food situation which the management declared it did not know existed and made quick steps to remedy, colored kitchen employees at the Lincoln hotel are said to have staged a sit-down strike which lasted an hour Tuesday noon.

Dissatisfaction arose because of the food, which was alleged to be of inferior grade than that served to white kitchen workers and which was not varied often enough. It was reported. Colored workers are said to have had stews and to have had to serve themselves from the vessels in which the food was cooked and to eat it on bare tables. Complainers are said to have pointed out that white kitchen workers have table linen, including napkins, and are served chops and steaks in a separate dining hall.

Waiters are reported to pay for their meals, the amount being deducted from their salaries. Improvement of conditions which are said to have caused dissatisfaction has been made, it was revealed.

CONN GETS SHOT AT JOE, OCT. 12

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Newly-promoted Sergeant Joe Louis will defend his heavyweight crown against Pvt. Billy Conn, October 12 at Yankee Stadium and the bout has been given the war department blessing. It was disclosed Tuesday. All proceeds will go to the army emergency relief fund. The bout is regarded as a "natural" and is expected to draw more than two million dollars, promoter Mike Jacobs is working with a committee of sports writers in staging fistiana's most colorful show, a heavyweight title brawl.

JAPS HOLD 2 PRISONERS, BROADCAST REVEALS

only one to sit in the Mayor Sullivan's chair.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday at the Eastern Star Baptist church with Rev. T. T. Johnson officiating. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Corrine Edmondson, the father, one sister, Miss Annie Batts, and one brother, David, Jr., and other relatives. The King and King funeral directors had charge of arrangements.

PLAN RITES FOR MAN SMOTHER'D UNDER CINDERS

Funeral rites will be conducted Saturday morning at the John A. Patton funeral home for George Reeves, 40, 2105 Boulevard, Apt. 221, driver for the M. T. Sparks Trucking company.

Reeves was smothered to death Labor Day when he sought to loosen some cinders which had clogged the chute of a silo at the Riverside Pumping Station. The clog broke while he was standing on the caked ashes and he was sucked into the chute and four tons of hot ashes piled on him. An official of the fire department cut a side of the chute loose with an acetylene torch.

The body was released after two and one-half hours of work. Dr. L. A. Lewis, deputy coroner, sent the body to city morgue. He said death was due to suffocation.

Survivors are the widow, Sylvia; an infant son, George Reeves, Jr.; and two brothers. Burial will be at Floral Park cemetery.

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY
FIRST SECTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942 NUMBER 41

East Chi Citizens Probe Draftee Beating

Increase South Bend County Welfare Staff



SOUTH BEND, September 11.—Appointment of two young women last week brought the number of colored staff members of the St. Joseph county department of public welfare to three, Charles Ashe having been employed by this agency in February. Shown in the picture above are Maurice Pettitt, welfare department director, and standing left to right are Miss Mary Helen Mitchell, Miss Inez Archer and Mr. Ashe. The young women are graduates of Indiana university and members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Mr. Ashe is a graduate of Talladega college and a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

ST. LOUISIANS ASK MORE JOBS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11. (ANP)—Colored Republican leaders conferred with Mayor Becker last week on the possibility of opening more jobs to Negro workers here, especially in war production and other industrial plants.

A group, composed of 10 Negro committeemen and committeewomen—There is going to be confusion, jobs were not under consideration, but that they were interested in obtaining information on what jobs might be available for Negroes in war plants, and what steps could be taken to get work for them.

Dr. G. J. Dixon, 19th ward committeeman, said after the meeting that Negro voters were not showing as much interest in the November election as they had in previous campaigns because of the denial of jobs in war industries to them. Dr. Dixon also said he hoped work could be found for women in replacing Negro men called into war service.

SAYS VAN NUYS OPPOSES POLL TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (ANP)—Still lacking are 18 signatures necessary to bring the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill out of committee, where it has lain for more than a year. It is the plan of the committee sponsoring the bill to try to secure the necessary signatures when members of congress begin arriving in town from their brief vacations. Strong efforts will be made to have the bill brought out of committee at an early date. Senator Fredric Van Nuy of Indiana is reported as opposing the bill.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11. (ANP)—Startling to their relatives who it so happened, were fortunate enough to hear the broadcast came the names last Monday night of two colored prisoners in Japanese hands. There were 14 American prisoners named in the short wave broadcast from Tokyo, two of whom were Negroes, one from Oklahoma, the other from Louisiana. A woman speaking good English with a Japanese accent was the radio announcer.

Following the listing of the prisoners after 10 minute intervals during which American phonograph records were played, the latest war bulletins, Japanese versions, were broadcast. Incidentally the announcer gleefully announced the sinking that day of 35 American ships, but the listeners knew differently.

An unexpected angle of the broadcast was that all records played were American, but all of old vintage. One, although not announced, was that of Fats Waller, recognizable by his vocal mannerism.

MITCHELL GETS SPECIAL JUDGE

One of three attorneys, Harry O. Chamberlin, James A. Collins, and Charles W. Cooke, Jr., will sit as special judge at the trial of Joe Mitchell, charged with operating a nuisance. Mitchell's restaurant was voluntarily closed August 15 after a conference with the county prosecutor. A street fight between civilians and two members of the police department in West Vermont caused the prosecutor to take action against Mitchell and Sea H. Ferguson, operator of the Cotton Club.

THE ELECTION AND POLITICS—NOW AND THEN?

By Staff Correspondent

The November election, to date very uncertain as to outcome, appears to be under stress of wartime psychology. The people in general are largely concerned about the issues, programs and sacrifices necessary in carrying on the war. These circumstances are likely to play a part in the defeat of one party or the other. The political party that is able to engender the wider response of a seemingly disinterested electorate at the last call will win in this city and county.

The timing of such a campaign is a major factor and rival camps might well afford to make a study of Tammany Hall history. Next organization work in the precincts is agreed on by all as a matter of major importance, perhaps we will add expense also. The vote of women is a factor to be reckoned with in this election. In some

2 APPOINTED POLICEMEN

All thirty men certified by the merit board as being eligible were appointed to the police department this morning (Thursday) by the board of safety. Among the men were Jacques W. Durham and Charles H. Williams. The appointees began rookie training at headquarters Friday.

Full Support Of Car 31 Required To Do Efficient Job

EXCISE AGENTS SHOOT MAN IN WHISKEY CASE

Russell Simpson, 28 years old, 400 block Blackford street, sought by state excise police on a charge of illegally selling whiskey, was shot in both legs by an officer of that department early Sunday morning when he tried to escape.

Officers Bowling Gordon and Joe Harris spotted Simpson making a sale to a white man a week ago, they said, and after chasing the man through an alley near the Canal, arrested both in the 500 block Indiana avenue. Both men escaped, however, and they had been sought since by Gordon and Bowling along with other officers. Early Sunday morning the two officers spotted Simpson on the Canal near Indiana avenue apparently making a sale. They split up and stopped Simpson at the Canal and Indiana avenue, placing him under arrest.

As they questioned him Simpson struck both of the officers with his fist and attempted to escape, they said. Harris fired one time and the bullet struck Simpson in the calf of the left leg inflicting a flesh wound. He was sent to City Hospital and charged with violation of the 1935 beverages act and resisting arrest.

Excise officers say that records list Simpson as having been arrested two times in Atlantic City, N. J., for theft and four times here for theft. The case will be heard on September 14, in Municipal court room 3.

FUN BOWL OPENS AGAIN SUNDAY

Ferguson's Fun Bowl, which has been closed several days while alleys are being reconditioned and other parts of the building being repainted, will reopen at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the management disclosed. Two or three teams will be able to find time on Monday nights, the manager said, and interested persons are asked to contact him.

Assign Lieut. Diggs To 93d



LIEUTENANT ELLIS JAMES DIGGS

Ellis James Diggs, recently commissioned a second lieutenant of artillery at the Army Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and who has been visiting relatives in Indianapolis for several days, was gone to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he has been assigned to duty with the 93rd Division. Lieutenant Diggs is a graduate of Crispus Attucks high school and Kentucky State college. In both high school and college, he was active in athletics. He played football here on the Attucks team and at Kentucky State, was a member of Coach Dean's famous football squad known as the Kentucky Thoroughbreds. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

He is the son of Mrs. Carrie Diggs, 2105 Boulevard place, and his sister, Mrs. Wyetta Diggs Gilmore, is librarian at the Attucks High School Library. Elder W. Diggs, principal of School 42, who served in the first World War and rose to the rank of captain, is his uncle.

With a word of approval for the assignment of a special squad of colored officers, a group of citizens declared that boisterous crowds which jam the sidewalks in front of some establishments and the loud and profane language have shown a sharp decrease. The results were obtained quickly by the special squad and by the walking officers.

Despite the seemingly gudging co-operation of high police officials, and scores of deliberate misrepresentations regarding the whole question, the colored officers have taken their orders and put them into swift, tactful and effective execution. Operators of smokers and other establishments, some of which have been guilty of failing to move rowdy crowds from the sidewalks in front of their places, have in the main co-operated fully with the colored officers in the effort to remove cause for exceptionally heavy police patrols; and street fights, disorderly conduct and profanity.

Seasoned observers say that the recent administrations are responsible for lax law enforcement and declare further that the men now being "pressured" are being used to political pawns in an effort to smoke-screen the issue of coping with and controlling vice in the city. Thoughtful persons have declared that there apparently are powerful influences at work to hinder efforts of winning full co-operation of the administration of officials and further believe that the aim is to divide colored persons, especially, on the questions involved.

Rev. John A. Alexander, chairman of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, and W. Chester Hibbit, spokesman for the committee, conferred briefly Wednesday morning and declared that every legal effort will be made to win the full support of every law enforcement agency, businessmen and the return of cruiser car 31. It is imperative that colored officers be assigned car 31, judging from disinterested and unsympathetic word of white officers, before an efficient and proper program can be put into operation in this area.

Chief Michael F. Morrissey, who strongly hinted that colored officers may be working again on car 31 after a two-year lapse, was reported out-of-town Wednesday and Thursday but a ranking member of the department disclosed that the special squad in charge of Sergeant George Sneed, with Patrolmen Norval Bennett and Clarence Lewis, had shown highly successful results. Many establishment operators have been quick to co-operate fully with the squad and some, except those favoring the wild wide-open policy which previously brought a breakdown in adequate policing in the city, have been reported as being slow to respond to the effort made to disperse rowdy elements and to curb profanity. Violations long tolerated will not be corrected immediately, but great gains have been made it is seen.

Chief Morrissey half-promised to return colored officers to car 31 September 15 and citizens believe that if this move is made the whole situation will take a swift turn for the better. Others feel that more understanding co-operation from higher ranking police officials likewise will materially help the matter. Police department politics and party factions and alignments must not be heaped upon the heads of colored persons nor should colored sections be made political or police department battle-grounds. Many citizens declare. Further conferences with Chief Morrissey and Mayor Sullivan are planned, the committee announced.

DEPENDENT PAY SEEN AS CAUSE FOR HEADACHE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (ANP)—There is going to be the confusion soon when army checks start coming back to soldiers' dependents if some of the corner talk around here is to be taken seriously, and it is being seriously considered in some sectors.

For instance, there is the little matter of many men being drafted into the service, legally married but not working at it, yet living with a paramour who to all intents and purposes is his wife. Who gets top billing and who is entitled to check the government will send a dependent?

This is true with many whites as well as Negro soldiers, and is going to be one grand headache for the war department to adjust.

'Superiority' Saps W. I. War Support

BOWLING

See Ad on Page 3—Second Section

The Women's Fun Bowl League met at the home of Mrs. Marcella Horrell, last Tuesday. Officers elected as follows: Miss Gladys Chestnut, president; Mrs. Sarah Tustler, vice-president; Mrs. Marcella Horrell, secretary; Miss Mary Buchanan, assistant secretary; Miss Marion Powell, treasurer; and Miss Arletha Britton, chairman of entertainment committee.

This is the only Negro Women's Bowling league in Indianapolis. All women interested in becoming members may do so by contacting Messrs. McCombs or Baldwin at the Fun Bowl Alleys, or by calling LI. 0800.

The management of the Fun Bowl wishes to further stress the fact, that in order to be qualified to bowl in the various tournaments sponsored by the National Bowling Association, or to enter the Sweepstakes, one must be a member of the Women's Fun Bowl league. Therefore, it is very urgent to join now!

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE'S SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 18

The Industrial Bowling League of Indianapolis elected the following officers at its last Friday's meeting: Luddie Johnson, president; Harold Rutland, secretary; and Robert McComb, treasurer.

All captains are requested to attend a meeting to be held at 432 W. North street, 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 11. This is positively the last meeting before the beginning of the Bowling season September 18.

This is a Friday night non-handicap bowling league, composed of twelve of the fastest teams in these parts. The league was organized some three years ago, September of 1939 to be exact, and has been bowling continuously ever since. The Cotton Club is the oldest in the league, in fact it is just about the oldest in the city having weathered some six or seven seasons of bowling.

Teams in the Industrial League, and the captains are as follow:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1.—Gold Medal Beer | August Edwards |
| 2.—Monte Grill | Norman Moss |
| 3.—South Side Baking Co. | Robert Frazier |
| 4.—Ballard Dairy | John Morris |
| 5.—Cotton Club | Isaac Thurman |
| 6.—Demopolis Liquor Store | Arthur Swanagan |
| 7.—Victory Cigars | J. Moss |
| 8.—King & King Funeral Home | Allen Myers |
| 9.—Wilf's Mortuary | Elmer Stanley |
| 10.—Ell Lilly No. 1 | Sonny Harris |
| 11.—Ell Lilly No. 2 | C. Holden |
| 12.—Smith and Davidson Food Market | Al Young |

BOWLERS URGED TO FORM LEAGUE

Fall leagues are now forming at the Fun Bowl Alleys. There are still a few vacancies left for some Monday night teams. For further information contact Mr. Claman, manager of the Fun Bowl Alleys at 750 North West street.

MARTHA E. GRAVES

Mrs. Martha E. Graves, 77, 1960 Hovey street, died at City Hospital September 4 after a lengthy illness.

Funeral rites were conducted at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. A. M. Hughes officiating. Burial was at Greenwood cemetery, Louisville, Ky. The John A. Patton funeral directors had charge of arrangements here.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, Louisville; Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Cincinnati; a son, John Graves, Louisville, and one grand-daughter, Mary E. Smith.

BETTY RANDLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Randle, who died at her home, 2337 Paris avenue, were conducted at Bethany Baptist church, Monday, Sept. 7, Rev. Smiley officiated, assisted by Rev. James Arnold.

Mrs. Randle was born at Ballard county, Ky., May 28, 1900. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Irvin; father, Starling Hall; a grandson, Donald Lee Collins; an uncle, Jim Coffey of Tiptonville, Tenn., and other relatives. Burial was at New Crown cemetery. The Peoples funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

POLICE SQUAD

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

Saturday morning but was jailed again when he became abusive with clerks of the selective service board, Captain Zarkovich said.

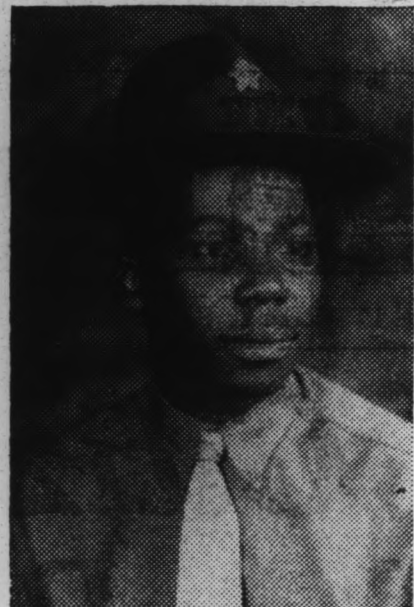
Chairman Dennis declared that draft board officials barred Johnson from joining 50 other selectees because of the undressed wounds and their condition. He asserted that "both sides of the case will be investigated and innocent persons will be fully vindicated." He further declared that the meeting touched off a drive to fight discrimination, winning civil rights as regards theatres, restaurants and other public places, the society having been recently organized for the civic and social betterment in the Twin Cities.

The large group of colored citizens expressed their disapproval of civic and social conditions as they now exist in the city. Mr. Dennis said, "They declare that law enforcement is partial and political in many instances where colored persons are concerned. Civic conditions are unjust, unfair, un-American, and prejudicial to colored people of the city and tend to humiliate and hold them up for public ridicule and contempt by the display of signs in public places reading, We Do Not Cater to Colored Trade, We Cater to White Trade Only, and through the manner of seating in theatres. This forces discrimination and segregation without cause," it was charged.

The mortician declared that its campaign for civil rights of Twin City colored persons would be marked by redress in courts and before official bodies under the civil rights law.

Leaders of the Legal Aid Society include John H. Tinsley, vice chairman of the County Republican Central Committee; William Gladstone, Deacon Frank Hooks, Recie Avington, Representative James S. Hunter, Charles Buggs, Nelson Vance, and William H. Henry.

PRIVATE BELL ON FURLOUGH



PFC WILLIAM DANIEL BELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell, 1249 W. 25th, has been warmly greeted by relatives and friends during his 15-day furlough here. He was inducted at Ft. Harrison April 3, 1942, and is stationed at Ft. Clark, Texas. He is a former Attucks student.

Muncie Man Sgt.



Ollie Sharp, above, who is stationed with the army air corps at MacDill Field, Fla., has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Sharp is the son of Mrs. Mollie Sharp, 716 East Seymour street. He was inducted into service January 15.

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BOWLING GREEN WOMAN BURIED



MRS. VELMA GOODNIGHT MOXLEY

a former resident of this city, died at her home, 303 Chestnut street, Bowling Green, Ky., recently.

Born August 11, 1909, Mrs. Moxley lived here after graduating from the Kentucky high school and attended Butler university for two years. While here from 1929 until 1932 Miss Goodnight married Frank Moxley June 29, 1931, who is now a teacher in the State street high school at Bowling Green.

Mrs. Moxley was a member of the State Street Baptist church and services were conducted there on August 28 with Rev. R. H. Johnson officiating. He was assisted by Rev. C. H. Bell of Indianapolis. The Men's Union Civic Club attended in full body.

Active pallbearers were C. E. Nicols, W. M. Wilson, Robert Barlow, Earl Padgett, Elwood Pryor, and Shelby Ray. Honorary pallbearers were Mesdames Virginia Woods, Effie R. Finch, Lottie Mae Sewell, Rebecca Padgett, and Misses Lenon Hawkins, Lida Bell Lee.

Attending the services were Mrs. Teresa Saunders, Indianapolis, who sang a solo; Mr. and Mrs. George Doughty, Franklin, Ky.; Mrs. Virginia Lee Buris, Franklin, Ky.; Mrs. Willie Wilson, Jr., an uncle from Detroit, Hoyt Goodnight, another uncle from Coraopolis, Pa., and D. K. Ryans, Frankfort, Ky. Floral pieces came from the family, and the choir of Mt. Paran Baptist church, Indianapolis. Burial was at Mt. Moriah cemetery.

Survivors are the widower, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goodnight, Indianapolis; two children, Warren Donald, 9, and Mary Alice, 10 months; sisters Easter Mary Goodnight and Marguerite Francis Goodnight.

HOOSIER PLAYS WITH FT. BRAGG GRIDIRON GANG

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Sept. 11. (ANP) — Former colored football stars now serving with the quartermaster detachment, station complement, Fort Bragg, are getting themselves in shape for the approaching gridiron season when they expect to return to the field against college and semi-pro eleven's desiring exhibition games. Games are now being scheduled.

Coaching the Fort Bragg squad will be Sgt. William Stroud, captain of North Carolina State college, Durham, team with 1938; Sgt. Keyser Person, also a former star of the Durham school, and Sgt. Albert Williams, was a top-ranking player at Knoxville college. Sgt. Stroud will serve as backfield coach, while Sgts. Williams and Person handle the line work.

First Sgt. A. A. Banks, former Lincoln college (Pa.) linesman, will manage the team and play at left tackle. The team is being formed around such gridirers as Sgt. Abraham Pollard, husky guard with the Garfield Eagles, Pittsburgh; Sgt. Sterling Sheffield, backfield ace of the Washington Elks; Sgt. Peter Johnson, member of the Rushville, Ind., championship team; Sgt. Charles Baylor, smashing back at Storer college; Pvt. James Phifer, guard at Florida A. and M. college; Pfc. John E. Strayhorn, end at Orange high school, Chapel Hill, N. C., and Pvt. James Poag, end at Price high school, Salisbury, N. C.

NELLIE WHITE
Final rites for Mrs. Nellie White, who died at her home, 517 Bright street, were conducted at the chapel of the Peoples funeral home, Tuesday Sept. 8, Rev. I. Albert Moore officiated.

Mrs. White was born at Dalton, Ga., April 21, 1882. She is survived by the widower, Charles White; a brother, John Rose of Chicago; four sisters-in-law; four brothers-in-law; two nieces and other relatives.

Burial was at Floral Park cemetery.

See our samples and prices before you order your club or personal invitations. THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 Indiana Ave.

MANY LEADERS TO CELEBRATE NORTHSIDE BAPTIST INSTALLATION



REV. S. C. RICHARDS

City leaders members and friends will celebrate a week prior to the installation of the Northside Baptist pastor, Rev. S. C. Richards, beginning Monday, September 14.

Among the ministers and singing groups who will appear during the occasion are Rev. J. B. Carter and choir; Rev. Childress Rev. Charles M. Hunt; Rev. J. T. Highbaugh and choir; Rev. John A. Alexander; Rev. Judge I. Saunders and choir; Rev. A. M. Hughes and choir; Rev. Thomas L. Grandy; Charity Sisters, Mrs. Parthenia Crawford, Rev. R. T. Andrews, Rev. A. Batts and choir.

Rev. Washington and choir; Deacon Herring; and at 3 p. m. Sunday the installation program proper includes: Miss Virgil Rhea; Rev. Carter; the Bethel male chorists, Rev. O. A. Calhoun, 25th St. Baptist choir, Rev. May Phillips, senior choir, Rev. J. A. Hall, Second Baptist choir, Dr. D. G. Lewis of Gary, Rev. S. C. Richards.

A reception will be given the following night, Monday, September 21, with Rev. Hunt, Miss Ruby Reynolds, Mrs. Lattie Moore, and Enda Young, Mrs. Lula Hodges, Attorney John Browder, Rev. Andrews, Mrs. Charley Rhea, Eugene S. Rhea, Mrs. Gola Lee Richards and Rev. Richards.

Mrs. Charley Rhea is general chairman of the affair; Mrs. Helen Jefferson is program chairman; Mrs. Vera Davis, decoration chairman; Mrs. Minnie Jenkins, banquet chairman; Deacon E. S. Rhea, Sr., chairman, and Deacons Rochelle Phillips and A. Jefferson are serving on the financial committee. The public is urged to attend.

HOLD RITES FOR ROBERT BARNES



Funeral services for Robert Thomas Barnes, age 12, 148 South Cathedralwood were held today (Thursday afternoon) in the West Side chapel of the Jacobs Brothers funeral home with Rev. W. C. Audrey, pastor of Alynne Chapel A. M. E. Zion church, Irvington, officiating.

Robert, who had only been ill a few weeks died at his home Monday evening. He attended School 26. He is survived by his parents, Pelton Barnes, Mrs. Arzella Barnes, two brothers, Henry and David Barnes; two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Barnes, and Bernadine Butler. Burial was at Floral Park cemetery.

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

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MOORMAN DEATH REPORT VAGUE

Facts surrounding the death of Carl Moorman, 31, 706 Blake street, Apt. 169, who was killed early last Saturday morning in an automobile accident, are being sought by reporters for the Indianapolis Recorder, who have worked on the case for a week.

Moorman, a defense worker was fatally injured shortly after midnight Friday when his car was involved in an accident with another car being driven by Miss Anne Mae Pearson, white, 25, R. No. 2, Sheridan, Ind., at 116th street and U. S. highway No. 31. Moorman's car overturned and threw him out. He died at City Hospital a short time later of a brain concussion.

The accident was investigated by State Police Officer Richard F. Mullin of the Pendleton barracks. Mullin's report was confusing and did not give an accurate account of the accident, reporters found.

The report stated, "Car No. 2 was going east on 116th street and failed to stop for U. S. No. 31. Car No. 1 hit Car No. 2, which was going north on 31. No. 1 overturned in roadway throwing driver out of vehicle. Driver No. 1 died at City Hospital of brain concussion." Further in the report Officer Mullin listed Miss Pearson as being driver of car No. 1. No arrests were made.

Witness of the accident was Harry Gillaspay, 230 W. Morris St., Indianapolis, who was driving behind Car No. 1. A photostatic copy of the police report is being made by the state police accident office for insurance companies interested in the case, it was said.

Moorman's body was shipped to his native home, Maceo, Ky., Sunday from the King and King funeral home for burial Sunday. He is survived by the widow, Lou; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Turner, and a brother.

Both major party organizations have undergone the throes of after primary reorganization. The results or effects of changes in the county organizations of both major parties opens the way for much speculation on the course of patronage in either party after the November election. In either party if the old guard is able to control patronage, the ground lost in the recent reworking of both party organizations may be regained. Finally all these circumstances play a part in what appears to be a belated campaign.

George Butts
Funeral services for George Butts, who died in Chicago, Ill., were conducted in the chapel of the Peoples Funeral Home, Friday Sept. 4, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr., officiated.

The deceased was born in Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 29, 1893. He is survived by one son, Julian Butts; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Veona Butts; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sansbury and Mrs. Evaline Cook; five nieces, three nephews, two grandchildren and other relatives.

Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery.

Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

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NEW ETHIOPIAN AID AT LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 11. (ANP)—Biggest news of the week in local Ethiopian quarters was the arrival here of the new Ethiopian minister, Prof. Ayalla Gabre, 47, who succeeds Dr. Ajaz Wargneh Martin, the "pre-war" minister, here without official status since 1938.

With the arrival of the new minister, came the news that British troops have left Addis Ababa, under terms of the military convention entered into early in 1942. Under the military agreement, certain parts of Ethiopian territory, adjacent to French Somaliland, remain under control of British force.

Before the British soldiers left Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie, as a demonstration of friendship, entertained all the British troops at a luncheon. In attendance were England's general officer commanding, 100 officers of other ranks, 600 of the Kings African Rifles, and scores of other African troops. British officers and men were presented to the emperor whose country has again assumed the function of a full sovereign state.

Headquarters For Popular Records by Colored Artists

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Writer Foresees Second 'Burma Success' Dual Standard Irks

(Editor's Note: Ellis A. Williams, noted journalist, has just returned from a tour of the West Indies and is thus able to present a picture not previously seen of conditions there.)

By Ellis Williams

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (ANP)—People of the West Indies believe that the war is one of the classes not of the masses and are therefore not supporting the war effort as the British government would have the outside world believe.

West Indians, as a whole, feel that under any other system certainly could be no worse and failure by them to see the overall picture—that fascism would hollowify their slight gains under imperialism—can be laid right on the doorstep of the British empire.

Time Magazine recently said: "The Japanese success in Hong Kong, Singapore and Burma, was due in a very large measure to the co-operation of the natives." That these so-called traitors did not feel themselves part and parcel of the British empire is the direct result of the policy of the Tory plutocrats that "natives" are subjects and not citizens. Does it not seem contradictory that a subject can be called a traitor in the sense of betrayal of citizenship?

The people of the West Indies feel that they are not citizens and the British government along with their U. S. allies should counteract immediately this belief if they do not want a Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore or Burma on their hands. U. S. forces cannot properly defend their bases in the West Indies if they also have to worry about conditions brought about by internal politics in the islands.

The government has not encouraged the full participation of the worker in order to prosecute the war effort. The worker is asked to give his money, but not his ideas. He understands that the war concerns the total population and resents the attitude of the government in setting up a dual standard for blacks and whites.

Take Trinidad for instance. By what right does Gov. Sir Hubert Winthrop Young patronize the bazaar given by Mrs. T. Geddes Grant of Port-of-Spain's Park avenue to raise money for the "bomber fund," and deliberately stay away, because of "the exigencies of the service," from the war benefit given by Miss Audrey Jeffers, M. B. E., a Negro long interested and actively participating in the social and civic life of the island?

Just before the writer left Trinidad, less than a month ago, the people were up in arms when they learned that the acting governor, Capt. John Huggins, had refused to request from U. S. authorities priority rights for Aubrey Pankoy.

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WOMEN'S PAGE



Social Whirl

Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

NOW THAT SEPTEMBER IS HERE again; we find social events are on a lull, when everybody is rushing back from vacations, getting fall wardrobes together and returning to school work, either as a teacher or a student. Clubs are resuming their activities and civic groups now are planning their fall and winter programs. A few leftovers this week and they are: Ira Goodrich has returned from Henderson, after an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Goodrich! . . . The John E. Taylors are taking their vacation now in Chicago! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stiekney and daughter, Janice Lee of Tallahassee, Fla., are spending their vacation with their parents and grandparents, Senator and Mrs. Robert Lee Brokenburr . . . and daughter, Alice! Mrs. Desdemona Sanders has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend her vacation with her son, Arthur Jr., who is a senior at Howard university! . . . She was accompanied by Mrs. Eloise Kellar LaStaff, who has accepted a government position in Washington . . . And my dad, J. Emmett Brizentine of Brazil spent a most enjoyable week-end with his grandchildren, Charlotte and Cartier Conley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carter, who also had as their week-end guest, their niece, Mrs. Ellstone White of Terre Haute!

The Arthur Dodsons in Boulevard place recently served a buffet supper to Cecil and Dora Oma Powell, Oscar and Nettie Hightower, Wallace and Louise Waugh, Lionel and Sue Artis, and Guy and Laura Grant. Cards were featured and beautiful cut flowers were sent by Herb and Ruth Willis, who were unable to attend, and the Cecil Powells! . . . Miss Canary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Henry left for Lincoln university September 9. A farewell dinner was given in her honor Monday evening at which time guests were: Misses Nancy and Louise Holliman, Madonna Perkins, Anna Kendrick, Martha Rutledge and Augusta Grace, David Bingham, Willard Black, Chas. Blackwell, Thomas Ridley and Dewey Torane!

Mesdames Jean A. Cage, this city and itson Powell, Buffalo, New York, have returned to their respective homes after an enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Powell in their home in Chicago! . . . Mrs. Irene H. Jones, city school teacher and public service worker was brought home Wednesday from Milwaukee, Wis., where she has been seriously ill for several weeks! . . . Rev. F. K. Dillard, pastor of Greater Gethsemane Baptist church and his family left last Tuesday for Hopkinsville, Ky., where they will spend their vacation with his brother and sister and their families!

Among those who have recently entertained for soldiers were the Chas. Thompsons and Bert Franklin, who feted Pts. Henry Oulton Taylor, Viola Starks, Thomas Willett and Wm. Taylor all of Louisville, who are stationed at Ft. Harrison! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Mitchell held a family reunion and barbecue picnic Labor Day in their garden in honor of their son-in-law Dr. James W. Anderson, who left Tuesday for Ft. Claiborne, La., where he will be inducted into the Medical Division as a first lieutenant. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and nephew, Bob of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Ramey Mitchell and children, Darnell Jr., and Jeanette of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. LeMon and the grandmother, Mrs. Hudson of Richmond, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Pride and daughter, Gladys, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Daniels motored south and attended the Gallatin, Tenn., fair. Mrs. Daniels visited with friends in Nashville, while the Prides and Gladys were guests of Mr. Pride's brother, Frank Pride in New Middleton, Tenn. En route home they stopped in Nashville and visited friends and visited in Louisville with Mrs. Pride's niece. They report an enjoyable trip! . . . Prior to their departure, Gladys gave a party in honor of Kelly Boxdale, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Gardner, who has been visiting her mother from Hopkinsville for the summer. Ten guests were present and Kelly won first prize for games and Mary Harris received second.

Mrs. Estella Campbell and Miss Edna Scott gave a surprise birthday party Friday, Sept. 4 for Mrs. Jennie Tanner at her home in Senate avenue, the occasion being her 70th birthday. The large birthday cake with white topping and 70 green candles formed the centerpiece of the table and many gifts were received and good wishes extended to Mrs. Tanner by her many friends. Thirty-five guests were served! . . . Miss Constance Jean Haddox has returned to Washington, D. C., where she is clerk in the office of adjutant-general after a few days' visit with her parents, the Wm. Haddoxs in Hamilton avenue! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElroy entertained with a dinner for Mrs. Henry Shute, of Detroit, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Leo McElroy were also guests. Others who feted Mrs. Shute included her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McElroy, who served dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. Lillie Carter and the Aloysians McElroys were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Adair entertained for Mrs. Shute with a luncheon. . . . Mrs. Emily Talbott of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Liona Willett in Shriner avenue! . . . and so, the summer is gone and with it the many summer activities!

Former Resident Visits Here

Mrs. Mary Rose Allen accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary

Walton and several friends en route to their home in Washington, D. C. from a motor trip to the west coast spent Thursday here with friends. Mrs. Allen is physical education instructor at Howard and formerly resided in Indianapolis.

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Receives Scholarship



MISS ELOISE HARDISON,

daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Otho Hardison, is the recipient of a hundred-dollar scholarship award to Indiana Central college. She was graduated from Attucks high school in three years at the age of fifteen, and during her high school career, was an honor student and received several honor awards in French and Social Science.

Aside from her scholastic activities, she served as president of the Press club, Student Advisor and Nurses' Aid. Miss Hardison resides at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Yateman at 2402 Wheeler street.

Becomes Bride At Ft. Huachuca



MRS. WILLIAM BENJAMIN SMITH was Miss Mary Ruth Sargent, daughter of Wm. B. Sargent, this city, before her marriage June 13 at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., to Ariz., to First Lieutenant Wm. B. Smith. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Attucks high school and has a B. S. degree in Vocational Home Economics from Indiana university. For several years, she was a food demonstrator for a nationally known firm and director of the YWCA tea room.

Lt. Smith is a graduate of Butler university college of Pharmacy and Indiana university School of Medicine. For three years he was a resident of physician at Homer G. Phillips hospital, St. Louis and received his specialist training at Medical officers chemical warfare school, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Harry E. Wallaces, Daughter Give Farewell Party, Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmett Wallace, Fort Wayne, and their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Wallace, gave a farewell party last Thursday in honor of Miss Jean Lee, sophomore at Indiana university and Maurice Lee, former student of Howard university. A five course buffet dinner was served at 8:30 to thirty-six guests after which bridge and whist were played.

Among guests present were the Misses Wilma Binky, Marjorie Dickerson, Elnora Lucas, Freshman at Lincoln university; Marie Craddock, Alberta Lucas, Modena Terry, sophomores at Indiana university extension; Grace White, senior Indiana university; Alice Ruth Green, Indiana extension; Lillian Wilburn, Birmingham, Ala.; Josie Carter, Myrtle Jagers, Indiana university extension; Martha McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, the Chas. Haydens, Mrs. Hallie Riddle, Frederick Green, graduate of Medical school, Indiana U.; Donald Phillips, Junior Indiana U.; Joel Wilburn, Turner Dickerson, sophomores Xavier university; Larry McCall, Alvin Hayden, Junior Theological Atlanta, Ga.; Clarence Elliott, Minthorne Robinson, Vance, Guy, Senior Indiana U.; Miss Wallace, who is a '42 graduate of the John Herron Art school, Chas. Wallace, and Miss Elma E. Alsop, Group Worker, Wheatley Social Center, who assisted the hostesses.

BIRTHDAYS

September 13—W. F. Worthington, 938 W. Vermont.

September 14—Dr. Hershel Bundrant, Ft. Wayne; John Cowherd, 947 Camp; Rev. James Arnett, 2346 N. Capitol; Flora McReynolds, 833 1-2 California; Pearl Anthony, 2246 Ralston; Helen Hollins, 2228 Eastern; Roberto P. Bibbe, Wash. D. C.; Sea Underwood, 548. Minceva; Raymond Jones, 910 E. 19th; Lauraetta Collins, 525 Patterson; James Carson, 2112 N. Capitol; Marie Jordan, 233 W. Michigan; Juanita Peden, 523 Blake.

September 15—Lawrence H. Lewis, 801 Locke; Edna Willis, Russellville; Wm. Brooks, 2925 Paris; Moses Box, 1503 Bundy; Clarence Jaxter, 2061 Highland; Harold Adams, Rushville; Frances Webster, 714 W. 13th; Nellie Best, 906 S. Capitol; Jean Turberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robt. Williams, 328 W. 12th; Maenell Newsome, 3847 Boulevard; Theo. Williams, 2441 Arsenal; Alma Mabry, 2715 Highland; Evelyn Young, R. 15, Box 407; Levoira Blanks, 556 Udell; Robt. Miller, 2843 Indianapolis; Evangeline Engle, 906 W. 28th; Mary Thurman, 144 W. 27th; Wm. Coleman, 928 Missouri; Wm. Bailey, 1542 N. Senate.

Sept. 16—Bishop Owsley, 2701 Paris; Leroy Hubbard, 2618 Cornell; Delmar Rice, 949 Maple; Ezekel Stanford, 1137 Missouri; Milton Cole, 2522 Keystone; Frederick Jackson, 1429 Columbia; Ethel Underwood, 2443 Arsenal; Clyde Bedenbaugh, Detroit; Silas Lewis, 728 Douglas; Ethel Dancy, 508 W. Vermont.

September 17—Marion Bailey, 368 W. 11th; Leon Pettis, 917 E. 24;

Ruth Lane, 1430 E. 30th; Viola Curtis, 928 N. West; Carl Weeden, 2805 Boulevard; Mary Taylor, 624 W. 29th; Odessa Carr, 326 W. 25th; Earl Hord Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Wright, 645 Blackford; Amos White, 724 Blake; Algie Ferguson, 1400 W. 14th; Harold Gorton, 440 W. 14th; Eugene Cox, 954 1-2 N. West.

September 18—Fredonia Temple, Jamaica, N. Y.; Robt. Cowherd, 947 Camp; Clinton Williams, 328 W. 12th; Geo. Grooms, 1528 E. 19th; Katie Vaughn, 722 1-2 Fayette; Pauline Bubanks, 407 W. 14th; Harlan Dodson, 2722 Boulevard; Marguerite Shepherd, 5041 E. 16th; Wm. B. Woods, 1122 Arsenal; Percy Harris, 2147 N. Western; Jas. Taylor, 1831 Peck.

September 19—Walter Gardner, 1827 Highland; Forrest Woods, 517 W. 10th; John Jones; Mable Clay, 2040 Ludlow; Elba S. Shaffer, 1804 Marquette; Roy Baldwin, 230 W. Smith; Roland Vance, Detroit; Marie Hall, 620

DETROIT VISITORS SPEND ENJOYABLE VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, 357 W. 27th street, had as their guests for the past two weeks their nieces, Mrs. Sara Langley, Mrs. Filmore Allen, Jr., and Miss Ruth Allen of Detroit, Michigan. Many social affairs were given in their honor including a luncheon by Mrs. Jessie Rouse and a cocktail party by Mrs. Augusta Crosby. Dinners for the guests were given by Mrs. Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, and Rev. and Mrs. William Harris. Mrs. Nora Williams entertained at the Federated Club Home, 2309 N. Capitol Avenue. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Visit In Detroit, Canada Over Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dickerson, the Napoleon Buffords and the Wm. H. Livingstones visited in Detroit and Canada over the holidays. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tucker. A very enjoyable trip was had.

E. P. Williams Have Labor Day Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weir, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rickman of Frankfort were guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Williams and attended Bethel AME church Sunday. They remained over the holiday and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kent of Chicago were also guests. The Williams formerly lived in Chicago.

Blake; Wm. Williams, 2358 Capitol

September 20—Willard Black, 638 W. 10th; Oliver Glazebrook, 3365 Prospect; Helen McDaniel; Nellie Gaines, 1210 Missouri; Myrtis Washington, 147 Douglas; Robert Sneed; Joan Chism, 479 W. 25th.

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Southside News

(Willie Thomas)

Willie Thomas—Churches

Rev. Smiley, pastor of Bethany Baptist church will preach for the Loyal Workers club Sept. 20 at 3 pm., at Bethesda. The public is invited. C. Lighten is president.

Dinner Guests. Mrs. Maymie Ogden and daughter, Mrs. Lottie Holland were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Perkins and Mrs. Lucile Davis Sunday.

Render Program. Mrs. Alice Perkins will render a program Sunday Sept. 13 at Garfield Baptist church at 3 pm., assisted by the South Calvary Male chorus, the Southside Community chorus, the Guiding Star chorus of New Liberty Baptist church and Wm. Worthington. Rev. Poole is pastor.

Honored With Dinner. Mrs. Clara Tuggle entertained with a birthday dinner last Sunday in honor of her son, Wm. Scott. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hampton of St. Louis, Mrs. M. Q. Roberts and son, Junior, Harris.

Sponsor Contest. The Junior choir of Bethesda

Baptist church and the Friendship church of Anderson will sponsor a coal miners contest which ends in Anderson, October 4. Those in the contest are Betty Greenwood, Australl Hollway, Willie Thomas, Janice Miles, Rosetta Thurman and Willie Miles.

Proud Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond are the proud parents of a baby, born last week.

Visitors. Frank Woods of Chicago was guest of his sister, Mrs. Annie Brown last week.

Misses Janice Miles and Martha Ann Miles of Anderson were the guests of Willie Thomas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craig had as guests last week, the Misses Martha and Margaret Vaughn, Deloise and Elvora Butler, Ruth Morris and Joyce Holloway of Connersville.

Shut-Ins. Mr. Crowfield, Michel st.; Curtis Davis, Sunnyside; Mrs. Lizzie Tuggle, 124 W. Ray st., and Miss Flora Bell Greenwood.

Club Activities

POCO A POCO club will meet Saturday at 10:30 am. Joan Jangman will be hostess.

COSMOPOLITAN MUSIC Study club meets Saturday at 7:30 pm. with Open House, Sunday, Sept. 13 from four until six pm., to which the public is invited.

HARMONETTE OCTETTE meets Monday Sept. 14 at 8:30 pm., at Mount Olive Baptist church.

ST. MONICA'S GUILD meets Tuesday with Mrs. Ada Morey, 727 W. 27th st.

Mrs. Mary L. Brown, 2137 Highland place will entertain the Altar Guild of St. Phillips Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Ballard, 826 N. West, will be hostess to the Women's club Sept. 14 at 3:30 pm. for the opening meeting. Fannie Morcan is president.

LOCKEFIELD SOCIETY club met with Miss Eva Willis at 824 California st. A dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Mary Young is next hostess.

GRAND TERRACE club was entertained by Mrs. Louise Floyd. Prizes: Gertrude Whitlow, Louise Floyd and Louise Wagner.

NORTHSIDE PRAYER band met with Mrs. Mary Horsley, 2348 Shriner ave.

PHYLIS WHEATLEY EMBROIDERY club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Alzator Moore 2551 Boulevard pl.

I GO YOU GO club is sponsoring a chicken dinner Sept. 20 at 317 W. 16th pl. Arzelia Blake-more is president. Lee Anthony is secretary.

SOCIAL HOUR club will be en-

tertained by Mrs. Emma Miller, Sept. 13 at 3:30 pm., at home, 2404 Northwestern ave.

The FITZHUGH VALENTINE COLLEGE OF MUSIC will give a garden musical Sunday Sept. 13 from 3:30 pm. until 7 pm. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Davis, 2821 Indianapolis ave.

Roller Club Returns From Savoy Ballroom

The Roller club with Emma Long as manager returned from Chicago where they were guests at the Savoy Ballroom. Miss Long was entertained by relatives and club members of the Savoy and among relatives who feted here were Mrs. Ella Finley, Viola Payne, Walter, Alice Jessie, Eva, Esly and Charles Sarver and John Payne. Mrs. Willa Mae Roundtree was a special guest. Mrs. Long spent two nights as guest of Valma Thompson. The club will skate in the near future at Kokomo.

A PLEASANT VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1807 Columbia Avenue, had as their guests Mrs. Geneva Brown and daughter, Rosa L., from St. Louis, Mo. Upon returning home, Mrs. Brown was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Sandridge of this city, who will spend a few days visiting friends in St. Louis.

The Enright Social Club held its first meeting for the season September 4 at the home of Mr. Fred Brown, 2836 Indianapolis Avenue. The meeting consisted of business, a social hour and a delectable dinner.

Rev. H. W. Lewis Attends Nat'l Bapt. Meet

Rev. Henry W. Lewis left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago to attend the National Baptist convention and returned Monday to find several engagements in the state. He will preach morning and evening Sept. 13 in Chicago, after which he will go to Philadelphia to fill a long standing engagement.

Flora Grant Society Passes 46th Milestone

The Flora Grant Mite Missionary society of Allen AME chapel will observe its 46th anniversary, September 11 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Henderson, 1324 Columbia ave. from three until six pm. Mrs. Leota Snodden is president. Ida Dubin, secretary and Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. A program and silver offering will be featured.

Mrs. Willie White, Greensburg, Mrs. Sallie Thurman, Campbellsville and David Holland and Jerry Payne of Detroit were called here last week by the death of Parrell Payne. Mrs. White and Mrs. Thurman are aunts of Mrs. Payne and Jerry Payne is her son and he plans to return to Detroit soon.

MADAM FAYE

She will read your entire life. She will tell you what you want to know, giving dates and facts of business, love, health, and family affairs, tell you whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false; she never fails to reunite the separated, causes speedy and happy marriages, lost friends and stolen articles, law-suits, wills, marriages, love, divorce, and business transactions of all kinds. I help you attract and hold those whom you most desire. If you are having family troubles or business worries, consult this reader who will give you sound advice on all affairs of life, good or bad. Give her a trial and be convinced of her wonderful work. Each reading confidential.

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP



WOMEN'S PAGE



Eastside News

(Mary P. McGuire)

Visiting In Ohio.

Mrs. Lettie Cushingberry is visiting in Columbus, Ohio. She lives at 1702 Sheldon st., and reports a lovely time.

To Occupy Pulpit

Rev. E. Souls will occupy the pulpit at the New Jerusalem Baptist church during the absence of the pastor Rev. Matthews who will attend the National convention and will visit other places while in the south.

Ordain Deacon.

Saturday night Sept. 19 at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church R. Merrivether will be ordained. Among those who will sit on the council are Esaw Robinson, Rev. Walton Highbaugh, Rev. Jesse Fox, Rev. Hudson, Deacon Fox, and Deacon Booker.

Preached at Corinthian.

Rev. Wm. Worthington preached at the Corinthian Baptist church. Among those who were present are "What kind of a bird am I?" and "Am I a Buzzard?" He is expected to leave soon after a series of meetings.

Improving.

It has been reported that Abraham Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skaggs in Martindale ave., is improving and is expected to return home soon from the hospital.

In City.

James Greer was called to this city recently by the death of his father, George Greer, Edmonds. James Greer was accompanied by Mrs. Harris and two sons, who returned to Chicago, Wednesday.

Work Begins Soon.

The repairing of the New Bethel Baptist church which was recently burned from a large fire will soon begin. Many churches of both groups are sending in contributions each week from city and state. Several churches sent contributions last week. The church is now holding services in the annex of the St. John A.M.E. church, 17th and Columbia. The pastor of the New Bethel Baptist church, Rev. Geo. Baltimore, stated that they expected to be back very soon in their own church. The members and friends are co-operating splendidly. A very inspiring meeting was held Labor day night with a very large attendance.

Returns To Ohio.

French Cavanaugh has returned to Toledo, Ohio after attending the funeral of an uncle in Parker ave. Mr. Cavanaugh is a drummer there in a night club.

Miss Rachel Gist of the King and King funeral home has returned from her vacation spent in Michigan and other states.

Mrs. Mattie Larkins is here for a short stay. She plans to leave soon for a business trip. Mrs. Larkins is now living at 21st and Boulevard pl.

Lester Gallbreath, Cleveland, spent the week-end with his cousin, your columnist.

Elizabeth Chorus Elects, Holds Installation

Election of officers and installation was held by Elizabeth Pickie at her home in California st., Sept. 2. Services were impressive and reports were well received. A new office known as the burial fund has been added to the club and those elected were Mrs. Pickie, president; Versie Coleman, financial secretary; Gertrude Mays, recording secretary; Mary Bell, supervisor; Oma Bell, director; LeRoy Pickie, pianist; Wm. Seletman, business manager; Jessie Burnie, chairman; and Lillian Sims, assistant; Luncheon was served.

Aunt Nan Roberts Night Proves Highlight

NORLEWILLE, Ind.—Bethel A. M. E. church was the scene of a great celebration last Monday after the occasion being Aunt Nan Roberts night. A full house, including many white friends who had known her for 65 years and those who had known her for years. The altar was a bower of garden flowers and gladioli, which were gifts of her many white friends and there were scores of greetings and telegrams. On the platform with the honored guest were Rev. Barney Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Scott, Mrs. Lillie Cvetron, Rev. Wm. Mayfield, Rev. G. H. Burrows, Mrs. Kathryn Halsey and the hostesses, Mrs. Nellie Tyler, Mrs. Broom White, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Elijah Glover. Fred Tyler, Jack Howard and Ayie Wialum were ushers and master of ceremonies.

Program participants were Rev. Burrows, Mrs. A. Bush, Kathryn Avery, Mrs. Effie Woods, Jack Howard, Mrs. Denver Holman, Fred Tyler and E. E. Neal who delivered an address. Mrs. Jack Howard and Mrs. Broda White sang a duet and Aunt Nan gave a response. The dining room was beautiful with potted plants on each white table and banks of ferns bedecked the piano. More than one hundred guests enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Personals

Mrs. Emma Barnes and daughter had as their house guests, their grand children, Charles, Bea, and Juanita Burns of Nashville. While here, they also visited their grandfather, London Whitney in Patterson st.

Mrs. Edna Pendue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louise Fullilove and son, Gene Winston. Mrs. Pendue will visit in Atlantic City and New York City before returning.

Mrs. Freda Williams, Chicago, spent the week-end with friends.

Gilbert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, departed Wednesday for Hampton, Va., Wednesday for Hampton, Virginia, to institute.

Little Miss Elsie and Dorothy Silvery, Cleveland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calumet. A garden party was given by hostess and ten little guests were present.

The John Woodsons and father, Wm. Woodson went to Jackson and Detroit, Mich., to spend the week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, the Wm. McLeand.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams are spending their vacation in Kansas City with their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and friends. They will be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Dixon has returned from Louisville after spending ten days with relatives and friends. She also visited in Lexington.

Wm. Hoskins and Hiram Hoskins were called to Chicago by the death of their brother, Jim Hoskins who formerly lived here.

After visiting friends in Buffalo, New York, Mrs. Estella Thomas stopped for a visit with Mrs. Ophelia Murphy and Mrs. John Valley. Miss Erma Howard, Mrs. Barlow and Miss Beulah Anderson and Miss Anna Smith have returned from Detroit and Canada after a four days' visit with relatives and friends. Many social events were given in their honor.

Mrs. Delsie Brown left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the National Bapt. convention. Mrs. Brown is a delegate from Priscilla Young Missionary society of First Baptist N. Indianapolis church, of which she is president.

Miss Helen Hudson, Gary passed through the city en route to Bloomington, where she will enter her second year at Indiana university. Miss Hudson is majoring in education and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hudson.

Mrs. Mary Bedenbaugh and children of Detroit spent several days as guests of her brother-in-law and wife Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Begenbaugh.

James Crump has returned from a vacation spent in Torsh Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Ethel Brewington returned last week from Chicago after a three weeks' visit with her cousins, Mrs. Lucy Hollinger and Joe Foster. She was highly entertained by Mrs. Beatrice Des Verney and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dortch. She also spent a few days in Gary with Mrs. Rebecca Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitlow had as their guests the Misses Geraldine and Irene Blackman of Jamaica, Long Island, New York and Mrs. Dora Webb of Philadelphia. Several social affairs were given in their honor while here.

Douglas Dale of Detroit was the

Returns Home



MISS RUTH FRANKLIN

a teacher in the public schools of Cumberland, Maryland, has returned home following a six weeks' visit in Indianapolis with her aunt, Mrs. George Suber, in N. Oxford street. Several delightful affairs were given in her honor. (Harris Bros. Photo.)

Claudine Riley Becomes Mrs. Andrew Farmer

Miss Claudine Riley, daughter of Mrs. Cora Riley, 115 Douglas st., became the bride of Andrew Farmer, August 30, at 7 p.m., in a single ring ceremony performed by Rev. David C. Venable, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson in Cornell avenue.

Miss Margaret Blakemore was

maid of honor; Mrs. Layna Harris was bridesmaid and Abner Woods was best man. Albert Harris served as usher.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held. Mr. Farmer was inducted in the army service September 5 and Mrs. Farmer is at home at 2522 Winthrop ave.

week-end guest of his brother, Dock Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nichols of Charlotte en route from visiting relatives in Bloomington, visited friends in Indianapolis and Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, a former music teacher of Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. Blanche Wines of Cleveland, who came to attend the funeral of her father Rev. W. W. Wines Jr., returned to her home Sunday. James Wines and his daughter, Elizabeth Wines accompanied Rev. Wines' remains to Richmond.

Oris Bryant, son of the Ralph Bryants in S. Keystone avenue, left for Boston university this week. He was graduated in June from the Cathedral high school.

Musical Program

Come and Hear the Kingan Glee Club in a big musical program at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Blake and Colton Streets, Sunday September 13 at 3 P. M. The Male Chorus and the Octette of Mount Olive and Heaven-Bound Travelers Quartet will appear on the program. Luke Jones is president of the Glee Club and Roosevelt Squires is director.

Service Men's Club News! Dance Given

The Hospitality Committee will meet Wednesday at the Service Men's club, 219 N. Senate ave., at eight o'clock with Mrs. Margaret Casselman as chairman. The entertainment committee meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Mildred Goldsborough as chairman. The Sweethearts of Rhythm will play Sunday afternoon beginning at 5 p.m. for a few hours, and this affair is closed for soldiers only.

Resuscitators Club Meets

The Resuscitators club met with Miss Willene Suggs Friday. A portion of each meeting will be devoted to scripture study and singing will be done for underprivileged children. Mrs. Helen Austin president will be next hostess. Evelyn Kikoble is reporter.

Miss Willene Suggs, co-founder of the club was featured in a musical program at Metropolitan Baptist church Sunday afternoon, supported by members of the club who lent spiritual support to the devotional services.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson is ill at City hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, 445 W. 26th st., has been removed to her home from the City hospital.

Word was received that Rev. Vernon L. Anderson, improving rapidly at Warrall hospital in Rochester, Minn.

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM

Regardless what your problems are Prof. Hadley is the man that knows. Years of experience in Scientific Investigation has proven that he knows. You don't have to tell him, he will tell you. Come in today and see him, or write. Send stamped addressed envelop for reply. Address letters to Prof. E. D. Hadley, 2531 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis, Ind. Telephone, Wash 6271 for appointment. Readings daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. 1-31-42.

If You Are Worried Because of Unhappiness and Have a Problem to Solve, Then Consult Your SPIRITUAL ADVISOR

Call For Appointment LI. 1703

If Not Satisfied, Money Refunded
MAD. H. A. RICHARDSON
158 GEISENDORFF ST.

Southern-Jackson Vows Repeated; Lois Stith Wed; Bush-Curtis Rites Surprise Many

The marriage of Miss Eileen S. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rose of Chicago to Joseph Southern, son of Mrs. Mary J. Southern, Indianapolis, took place Saturday, August, twenty-second, at six-thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's grandmother in Union, South Carolina before a large number of relatives and friends.

The Rev. Morgan Dawkins performed the ceremony before a large number of relatives and friends. The large dining room was transformed into a ballroom with a reception supper afterwards.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a gown of ivory tulle and carried a nosegay of white bridal roses. Mrs. Rose, mother of the bride, wore an evening gown of peach lace with accessories to match.

There were no attendants. Immediately following the reception the couple left for Charlotte, North Carolina, where Mr. Southern is assistant dean of men at Johnson C. Smith university.

Mrs. Southern, who was an instructor of music at Prairie View Texas State college, received her A. B. and M. A. degrees in music from the University of Chicago and is a member of the A. K. A. sorority.

Mr. Southern, a former instructor in business administration and assistant registrar at Prairie View, received his degree at Lincoln university in Missouri and is a Kappa Alpha Psi. A number of entertainments and showers in honor of the bride were given in Chicago, Prairie View, Union and in Charlotte.

LOIS STITH WED.

Mrs. Harry Reid wishes to announce the marriage of her sister,

News of the Churches

Allen A.M.E. chapel: Rev. H. H. Black, morning subject "God Only." Sacrament and baptizing.

At 8 p.m., subject, "The Time Is At Hand."

Tabernacle of God: Elder T. R. Murff and Elder J. D. Oakley

will close their joint tent meeting Sunday night. Baptizing will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon at 10th street and White River bridge, conducted by the two pastors.

St. Therese Spiritual: Elder Addie Hunter. The pastor has returned from Nashville after preaching three weeks.

Bishop H. DeMoss, founder of St. Mary National Spiritual church and Power Center, Louisville will preach Thursday and Friday Sept. 10 and 11 at the church. A program will be rendered Sunday night.

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Good Hope Baptist: Mrs. Alberta Foley, one of the city's leading singers rendered services at the church for the midnight service Sept. 6. Rev. G. McGuire is pastor.

Bethel A.M.E.: Rev. John A. Alexander. Morning subject "God Our Refuge." The Men's and Ladies' usher boards will sponsor a program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. O. A. Calhoun, pastor of Greater Phillips will be speaker and at 8 p.m., the Senior choir presents take night, which program will be a tribute to the pastor and Mrs. Alexander. Solos will be rendered and choruses and quartets will participate.

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On Vacation



REV. and MRS. J. B. DUDLEY, of the Galilee Baptist church left last Tuesday for an extended vacation in the south. They will attend the National Baptist convention in Memphis, where the Rev. Mr. Dudley will lecture on the Needs of Christian Leadership. From Memphis they will visit in Alabama, and other places in the deep south, returning to Indianapolis about Oct. 1. In the absence of the pastor of Galilee church, Dr. Joseph C. Carroll will officiate at each service. The church is well organized on a modern basis, with a large number of members of young people.

Catherine Brown was married, new Liberty Baptist. Rev. G. Andrews. The pastor and Rev. A. Batts, pastor of 16th St. Baptist church attended the National Baptist convention in Chicago.

Lutheran Church: Rev. F. S. Falkenroth. The Mission Rally was successful. Reverends H. Schepere and W. C. Maas were well received. Morning subject for Sunday will be, "Seek Ye First, the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness." Dedication of new hymnals will be held Sunday morning. Sunday school children will sell Christian Christmas cards this year.

Indiana Baptist: Rev. E. R. Gatewood. Services at Friendship at 2pm. Subject, "A Boy Comes To Himself."

Second Baptist: Rev. J. A. Hall. The pastor and wife and Mrs. Lena Douglas left Monday for the Baptist convention at Memphis. Rev. Hall member of the Foreign Mission board delivered the message at the Friday morning meeting of the convention. Mrs. Hall is representing the Young Matrons of the District and Mrs. Douglas is representing the Senior Missionary society. Rev. Roy Beverly conducts services in the absence of the pastor. Sunday is State Missionary day at the church. Rev. G. L. White will be soloist at morning services. Mrs. Ethel Shivers has been elected president of Sunday school class No. 2. The Relief club met Wednesday Sept. 9 with Mrs. Mabel Rhim, president.

The KITCHEN KLUB

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES - For Thrifty Homemakers - TASTY NEW RECIPES

GREEN FRONT MARKET

536 INDIANA AVE. PHONE, RILEY 8762

SMO. JOWL	19c
SALT JOWL	17c
SMO. RIBS	20c
BACON ENDS	12½c
SMO. PICNICS	29c

Plenty of Lamb, Veal, Pork
FRESH VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES

VISIT THE...

Chew and Chat Sandwich Grill

FOR

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES SHRIMP, CHICKEN

Tasty Sandwiches of All Kinds
AROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

We Cater to Clubs and Small Parties

842 BLAKE ST.

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BANK'S SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

826 W. North St.

Real Home Cooking

SUNDAY MENU

Delicious Chicken Dinners

Stewed Chicken, Dumplings,

Cranberry Sauce—35c

HOT FRESH FRIED FISH

Home-Made Pies

Layer Cake

DAILY MENU

Beef Stew, Greens and Bacon

HOT FISH, Good Chili, Corn

Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Good

Rich Malted Milks and Pie.

QUICK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

DAVIDSON & SMITH

FOOD MKT.

INDIANA AT BLAKE ST.

(Lockefield Store Front)

WE SERVE LOCKEFIELD AND

SURROUNDING AREA

Deliveries RI. 0334

QUALITY FOODS

A VARIETY... FISH POULTRY WILD GAME IN SEASON

Turkeys — Ducks — Geese

IND. FISH & POULTRY CO.

652 Indiana Ave.

RI. 0774

QUICK SERVICE

Alert waitresses and efficient

management guarantee

you satisfaction in good

food plus speedy service.

For a good chicken snack,

try ours from 11 A. M. to

1 A. M.

PARKWAY DRIVE-IN

Burdal Parkway At Montcalm

Street

Mrs. Rosa Cooper, 422 N. Black-

ford st., has returned from St.

Louis where she spent ten days

with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomp-

son.

A Wartime Request From Your Long Distance Operator

Please

AVOID UNNECESSARY CALLS...BE BRIEF



Hear the World's Great Musical Artists — "The Telephone
Hour" — 8 p.m. Every Monday — N.B.C. Red Network

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Real Estate For Sale THE REV. HENRY W. LEWIS

May Be Reached at His Office
On Any Business Concerning
Real Estate

His office, known as the wealth-
iest in the state, is prepared to
buy, sell or loan for the purpose
of buying Real Estate.

2615 Boulevard Place — 5 rooms,

hardwood, garage, Deep Lot,

\$3,000 (Sold) \$35.00 per month.

2842 Boulevard Place — 5 rooms,

modern.

1030 Fayette — 4 rooms.

2645 Northwestern Ave. — Under-

going entire new repairs, mod-

ern, newly painted (Sold).

938 West 27th St. — 6 rooms mod-

ern (Sold).

1826 Boulevard Place — 11 rooms,

duplex, steam heat, 6 down,

5 up. Yellow brick composi-

tion, 3-car garage, \$4,000 —

\$500 cash, \$35.00 per month.

1603 E. 19th — 7 rooms, semi-mod-

ern — good condition.

3273 Martindale Avenue — 5 rooms,

semi-modern, gas heating ar-

rangements, garage and im-

mediate possession. No other

agents — \$2200.

1345 Cornell Ave., Semi-modern,

\$1600, \$160 cash, \$14.50 per

month. Will redecorate.

4 Acres near 5 Points — S. E. In-

dianapolis, \$2750.

We are prepared for all kinds of

repair work and remodeling.

We Have List at Office

THE MINISTERS' HEADQUARTERS AND DROPPING IN PLACE DOWNTOWN IS AT

Rev. Henry W. Lewis' Office

106 DELAWARE Market 9328

Emerson Murphy and Mrs. Mur-

phy and mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida

Calaway of Chicago spent a week

with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Scott

in Missouri st. They were enter-

tained with a waffle breakfast by

Napoleon Richie and family.

Noblesville, Ind.

Sunday was an unusually fine
day of First Baptist. It was the
anniversary of five years of ser-

vices for the pastor and also the
pastor's birthday. The A. M. les-

son was by the pastor, 3 o'clock
Rev. J. S. Crittenden and robed
choir had charge of the services.

Several members and friends from
Kokomo also came with Rev. Crit-

tenden. A reception was held at
the church Monday evening. The

ladies furnished cake and the men
ice cream. Community club will

meet with Mrs. Mary Crouthers.
Rev. Mayfield reports a good day

services. Prof. Bureau will be here Sept.
27 in program. Rev. John A.

Alexander preached a splendid ser-

mon Sunday afternoon at Bethel
AME.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Steward
entertained friends and relatives of

Elkhart and Dayton. The home
was decorated with garden flow-

ers. Mrs. Steward served a two
course chicken dinner.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Wallace and children of Dayton;

Mr. Jerry Frazier and Miss Ethel
Orville Frazier and Mrs. Mabel

Anderson of Elkhart. Plans were
made for an annual reunion.

Mrs. Will Steward has returned
from visiting her sister, Mrs. Al-

ma Estes and niece, Mrs. Agnes
Bassett in New Castle. Mrs. Her-

bert Halsey is home after a pleas-

ant week's visit with Rev. and
Mrs. Gaur Davis in Newark, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Avery re-

turning from Nashville, Tenn., vis-

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Tyler over holidays. They

returned Monday to their home in
Detroit.

Mrs. Dell Ashley and Miss Ale-

lia Perry of Indianapolis were ho-

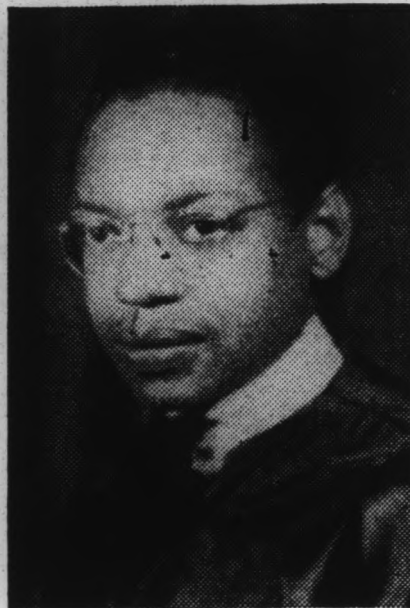
liday guests of Mrs. Edgar Bryant
and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler en-

tertained Mr. Tyler's sister whom
he hadn't seen for 30 years; Mrs.

Goddie Lee Bell of Detroit, also
Miss Ivy Tyler of Indianapolis.

Returns From Memphis



J. T. HIGHBAUGH, JR.

Frederick Carpenter, Ralph Good-
pasture, and our great chorus will
thrill you and fill you Sunday, Sep-

tember 13, from 10 to 12 P. M.
at Good Samaritan Baptist church.

J. T. will sing the new songs from
the National Baptist Convention in

Memphis, Tenn. J. T. says, "It's
fun to be friendly."

—Paid Adv.

North Vernon, Ind.

Mrs. Jenkins of Madison, was
Wednesday guest of her daughter

and family Mrs. Lucy Staten. *
Mrs. Mildred Litz returned Satur-

day after a week's visit with her
sister Mrs. Venetta Gibbs and fam-

ily of Hamilton, O. * Children of
Laurel st. church reported a

school Friday for their book list
and enrollment cards, and school

will officially open Tuesday Sept.
13. * Mrs. Bertha Goodnight left

Sunday for a visit with her daugh-

ter and family, Mrs. Helen. *
Miss Alice Good will have a fish

fry at her home Thursday Septem-

ber 17. The public is cordial in-
vited. * Mrs. Wilhelmina Rickman

and two daughters returned Mon-

day from a visit to Indianapolis
with relatives. * Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

field Easton, Rev. L. C. Smith and
Miss Genevieve Finn attended the

home-coming at Seymour Sunday.
* Miss Laura Richman visited her

step-sister at New Albany, Sunday.
Mrs. Clara Elliott returned to her

home in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday af-

ter a few days' visit with her moth-

er Mrs. Ida Smith. * Mrs. Violet
Collins returned to her home Sun-

day in Cleveland after a week's
visit with her brother and family

George Staten. She was accom-

panied home by her niece Mrs. Lou-

ise Gooding.

All members and well-wishers of
the W. S. C. are asked to contrib-

ute one dollar during the month of
Sept. to finish up our state

pledge.

Joe Downini and Walter John-

son, Jr., motored to Indianapolis

Saturday night, returned home

this morning and was accompan-

ied by Norbert and Delman Down-

ing who spent Labor day with

their parents.

Beauty Hints

BEAUTIFUL HEELS.

First, your heels to be beautiful
must be immaculate. That is, per-

fectly clean. Not only with the
help of soap and water, but all

of the callus must be removed. Get
colloidal and soak the feet in this

in a solution of warm water. Use
a dull blade to get rid of the dead

skin that will loosen. Then mas-

sage the feet with a good skin food
which will soften the whole sur-

face of the feet. Now rub them down
with alcohol and they will be ready

to take the next step, which is a
fine dusting powder. Do this

twice a week until you are really
proud of your lovely, soft pink

By Nina Temple

KISSABLE LIPS

How few women keep their lips
kissable after they reach a cer-

tain age. They ruin them by draw-

ing them up tight into a button-

hole or twist them or draw them
out into a thin hard line. Kiss-

able lips are full, smooth, shapely.
Watch yours in the glass and see

how unlovely your lips have come
to be. You can change all this by

making them take the shape you
desire, then seeing to it that they

keep this shape. Rub them prop-

erly, smile occasionally and see to

it that they always look kissable.

GOP WOMAN
NOMINATES DEWEY
FOR GOVERNOR.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,
Sept. 4. (ANP)—Last Monday

when Thomas E. Dewey was nomi-

nated by acclamation for governor

at the New York State Republi-

can convention here, one of the

nomination speeches was made by

Miss Bertha Digges of Buffalo Re-

publican leader of her city. She

received a great ovation when in-

troduced by the chairman and her

speech drew prolonged applause.

Mrs. Z. C. Solomon, Macon, Ga.,

's the house guest of her son and

laughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Solo-

mon, 358 W. 25th st. Mrs. Solo-

mon is a member of the faculty of

the Macon City schools.

Miss Martha E. Horner, who has

been house guest of Dr. and Mrs.

James Arthur Rainey in S. Ken-

ock Park, Mo., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steven-

son and baby have returned from

vacationing at Fox Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Adams and

niece, Eleanor Hawkins are visit-

ing relatives in Newark and Colum-

bus, O.

GRATEFUL PASTOR AND WIFE ARE NOW READY FOR WORK

Now that the

vacation season

is over and the

people are back

home once more

and are settle-

down to business

Jones Tabernacle

is expecting these

members and

friends to be pres-

ent Sunday to

join in fellowship

with this fine group of people who

stayed home all summer and kept

our services up to such high state

of efficiency that we had no sum-

mer slump in our church.

Mrs. Moore and I use this meth-

od of thanking the people of our

own congregation and our many

friends of Indianapolis for the very

full and complete preparation you

made for our Vacation this year.

I shall always be grateful to you

for this much-needed rest. We

hope to express our gratitude in

vigilant public service.

WORSHIP AT JONES TABER-

NACLE, you will always leave feel-

ing better.

I. ALBERT MOORE, Pastor.

West Parkview and Bridgeport

Evelyn L. Kimble

Betty Lou Kimble spent last
week-end as guest of Miss Ruby,

and Roslyn Jones of North Indi-

C A A TO TRAIN 150 PILOTS FOR ARMY

VANGUARD WINS SWIFT VICTORY AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4. (ANP)—The Vanguard League was an outstanding victory last Saturday when the Clark Baking Co. agreed to hire an entire colored personnel at its 19th and Mt. Vernon avenue store, as a result of less than one day of picketing by the militant league. Striking with the uncompromising force of the proposed second front, the league established a formidable picket line in front of Clark's Mt. Vernon Ave. Store at opening time Saturday.

Previously, the league had sent several letters to the company concerning the hiring of Negro girls. These were completely ignored, as were some applicants who went to the company headquarters. Having failed to get any response from the company, the matter was turned over to the committee on direct pressure. The picketing continued until early in the evening, when league officials learned that Mr. Clark, head of the largest baking concern in this city, was attempting to contact the league. A conference was immediately arranged and negotiations got underway immediately. The meeting, which was held in the league headquarters, and presided over by Miss Mary S. Bush, chairman of the labor committee, lasted less than 30 minutes.

Girl Hired Immediately.

In order to get the picket line removed, Mr. Clark hired one colored girl immediately, and agreed to change his whole staff in that store over to colored girls within the next two weeks. At the close of negotiations the labor chairman of the Vanguard League went with Mr. Clark to the store and saw the girl hired. On her way out, she dismissed the picket line, which had been crossed only by four Negroes during the entire time.

ASSIGN WAACS TO NEW DUTIES

By Chas. P. Howard

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa. (HN S)—The program of training 25,000 women officers and auxiliaries is definitely underway at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as the first group of 436 officers completed the seventh week of their basic training. The course is an eight weeks course. The seventh and eighth week being on a basis of one-half time on duty and one-half time on classes. The duty service enables each officer to turn her attention to the special field in which she will eventually be assigned and get practical experience under competent officers.

Assignment.

Most of the thirty-six Negro third officers are going to be assigned to duty of training other Negro WAAC groups. However, some are already getting their specialist training and will begin the performance of the duty for which they are trained at the end of the eight weeks period, thereby relieving certain civilian personnel as well as officers and men for combat service.

In the group of specialists Third Officer Harriet M. West, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to WAAC headquarters in Washington, as executive assistant. Third Officer Irma J. Clayton, Chicago, Ill., has been assigned to the Special Service Division and will take up her duties with the Service Club.

Third Officer Mildred E. Carter, Boston, Mass., has been assigned to the Department of Physical Training.

Those assigned to company duty are as follows: Third Officers Charley E. Adams, Columbia, S. C., and Myrtle E. Anderson, Kansas City, Mo., as company commanders. Third Officers Vera Harrison, Wilberforce, Ohio; Frances C. Alexander, Toledo, Ohio; Elizabeth Hampton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alice M. Jones Narogoches, Texas; Sarah E. Murphy, Atlanta, Ga.; Geraldine C. Bright, Pittsburgh, Texas; Verneal M. Austin, New York City; Ruth A. Lucas, Stamford, Conn.; Evelyn P. Greene, Washington, D. C.; and Geneva V. Ferguson, Camp Denison, Ohio.

Other Specialists. Third Officers Annie L. Brown, Brenham, Texas, and Mary K. Lewis, Orlando, Fla., have been assigned to the course of Mess Management.

Third Officers W. M. Johnson, Richmond, Va., and Mary F. Kearney, Bridgeport, Conn., have been assigned to the Division of Motor Transport.

Assignment of the other officers is not announced at this time.

None on Recruiting. No Negro officers were assigned to duty as recruiting officers. It is to be presumed that those officers assigned to company duty will begin soon to train a group of Negro auxiliaries now at Fort Des Moines, and those assigned to specialists' courses will serve as officers in their respective branches.

On the Alert in the Pacific



W-40-42-359-N

An enemy raid on America's great military base at Pearl Harbor will encounter formidable opposition from a crack Army anti-aircraft regiment of Negro troops. Inducted as a National Guard unit, the regiment is commanded by Colonel Chauncey M. Hooper, Negro officer and attorney from New York City.

Many of the soldiers of Colonel Hooper's unit are from Harlem. Because of their far-flung assignment they have dubbed themselves the "Pineapple Army." Other units in the Islands attest that the "Pineapple Army" has marksmen as eagle-eyed as Kit Carson.

One officer recently asked them to "gradually" shoot the edges off the sleeve targets towed across the sky by airplanes, rather than to wreck the targets at once with a volley of direct bursts.

Colonel Hooper's troops have installed their guns and other equipment and are ready for any eventuality. Their unit has been coordinated with other Army anti-aircraft outfits in the area. Maneuvers have demonstrated that synchronization among the various units is highly developed. Many of the men, including Colonel Hooper, are veterans of the first World War.

The pictures accompanying this story, among the first of Negro troops to arrive from overseas, show Colonel Hooper and some of his fellow officers: (left to right) Lieutenant Oren W. Riley, Dental Corps, New York City; Captain Scott S. McKnight, Medical Corps, Charlotte, North Carolina; Major Edward I. Marshall, CAC, New York City; Lieutenant Otho C. Van Exel, CAC, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lieutenant Colonel Harry B. Reubel, CAC, New York; Lieutenant Colonel Wilmer F. Lucas, CAC, Washington, D. C.; and Major Robert E. Carter, Medical Department, New York. Colonel Hooper is seated at the desk.

Cont. on Page 8, Second Section

These newly commissioned officers are accepting their new status with calm and dignity and experienced army men are surprised at their assumption of the new duties with such efficiency, however. It is to be noted that these thirty-six newly commissioned Negro officers come from some of the leading colleges and universities of the country and their family background and experiences are the equal of any women in America.

TWO LOCAL MEN AT FORT WOOD

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Two men from the Indianapolis Area, who recently entered military service, have arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center here for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty. They are assigned to the 7th Engineer Training Group (Colored).

Training will include basic subjects like close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship and combat principles as well as the functions of military engineering—use of tools and equipment, building of fixed and floating bridges, demolitions and construction of roads and obstacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical units or to special training or officer candidate schools.

Men from the Indianapolis Area include: Harper T. Bagby, Indianapolis, and Raymond Albert, Price's Station.

SGT. J. OWSLEY VISITED HERE

FT. WARREN, Wyo.—After having enjoyed his first visit home in twenty years, First Sergeant James B. Owsley of Indianapolis has returned to duty with Company D of the Fourth Regiment, at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here.

Son of Tim and Zetta Owsley, Sgt. Owsley first enlisted for service in January, 1929, at Nogales, Ariz. Since then he's served with the 25th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the cavalry of Ft. Sills, Okla., 47th QM. at San Antonio, and the JMTTC at Ft. Warren, Wyoming.

Sgt. Owsley, having completed the army courses at Camp Normal, Texas, and Hallburg, Maryland, is rated a master mechanic. During the great maneuvers in East Texas in 1940 he, two other mechanics, and ninety-five men broke-in and cared for the 3,000 trucks used during the six weeks period. Daily they drove a hundred or more miles as they conveyed soldiers to positions, and supplies from railroad to bivouac.

"Often we had to change positions by crawling on our hands and knees, or wiggling on our stomachs like snakes. Believe me, this type of advancing or retreating makes long hikes seem like child's play."

Sgt. Owsley's brother, Pvt. Arnold Owsley, inducted July 1, is in Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. With the activating cadre James came to the post here in February, '41.

Indianapolis Recorder

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NUMBER 41

Here Are Democracy's Sinews



America's workers are democracy's strength and the nation trade union members are working around the clock to turn out more planes, more tanks, more guns, and more ships for democracy's defense. The victory of free labor over slave labor throughout the world depends on the brains and brawn of Americans such as the skilled worker shown above. An expert "plate-bender" at the Norfolk Navy Yard, he shapes the steel plates for the sidings of warships that will soon be prowling the sea-lanes around Germany and Japan and escorting United Nations' transports bearing lend-lease material to Britain, China and Russia.

In the fourth regiment he has served as first sergeant in Company F, Company G, and now Company D. He and his wife, formerly Beatrice Davis of San Antonio, Texas, live in Cheyenne.

EDWARD FRENCH Edward French, 1820 Parker, died Tuesday, August 27 of an heart attack while on his vacation. He was born May 12, 1880 at Indianapolis, Ind., and had lived here since then. He had been a contractor for 30 years.

Funeral rites were conducted at Allen Chapel Tuesday, September 1, at 2 a. m., with Rev. R. H. Black officiating, assisted by Father Williams. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery. The John A. Paton funeral directors were in charge.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Dora French, and five nephews and one niece.

"It is not always the big fellow who is the most dangerous."

FORMER E'VILLE PASTOR SLAYS MOTHER-IN-LAW

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11. (AN P)—Church circles in this section were shocked last week to learn that the Rev. James Herbert Anderson, pastor of an East Orange Baptist church, had confessed to the shotgun slaying of his mother-in-law and wounding his sister-in-law, here.

The victims were Mrs. Bertha C. Borders, 53, mother of the Rev. Anderson's wife, Pansy, and Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Cleo Frederick. Mrs. Frederick is confined to City hospital in a serious condition.

The domestic quarrel, which led to the tragedy, began when the Rev. Anderson returned home Monday to find his wife out. Thinking she was visiting her father, the Rev. Henry T. Borders, pastor of Hopewell Baptist church here, Anderson went there armed with a shotgun. When he found that Mrs. Anderson was not there, Anderson became enraged and an argument with Mrs. Borders followed. In a fury he got the shotgun from his car and blazed away. One shot felled Mrs. Borders, wounding her fatally, and another her daughter.

When authorities found Anderson he was hiding in Hopewell church. After his arrest he told detectives, "I am sorry; I must have been crazy." He formerly pastored a church at Evansville, Indiana.

Mrs. Anderson is an employee of the Child Guidance Department of the Newark board of education and Mrs. Frederick works for the Newark Housing Authority.

CENSUS SHOWS CRIME TOO HIGH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (ANP)—Amazing figures on crime rates among Negroes compared with white races, released by the department of census, give food for thought to persons interested in checking this alarming situation.

In 1940, the commitment rate for Negroes per 100,000 male population 15 years and over was approximately five times as large as

CHI, 'SKEGEE

Fields Get 75 Each; Says Bottleneck Broken

TEXAS BOARD DEFERS EDITOR; MEMBER QUILTS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 11. (ANP)—When U. J. Andrews, 37-year-old editor of the San Antonio Register, was reclassified from 1A status and given a six-month deferment, a selective board member was so enraged he quit. Andrews, whose deferment was appealed to Washington by the Register's publisher, Valmo C. Bellinger, declared:

"There is a great scarcity of Negro journalists in this country, and they are needed to keep up Negro morale during wartime."

The draft board member, Ed. McClannahan, submitted his resignation, charging that "undue favor and discrimination were shown in the Washington move."

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. (ANP)—Seventy-five of 150 Negroes to be given basic aviation training by the Civil Aeronautics authority to prepare them to serve with the army will be trained at the Coffey School of Aeronautics at Harlem airport. It was learned here last week. The other 75 will be trained at Tuskegee Institute. It was announced by Charles I. Stanton, acting Civil Aeronautics administrator.

Miss Willa B. Brown, pioneer in the field of air training for Negroes is co-ordinator of the civilian pilot training course at the school. She told reporters that the policy in regard to Negro pilot training is a partial victory "in freeing the bottleneck, which prevented the training of Negroes as pilots."

The program for Negroes was temporarily halted, she said, when the army took over civilian pilot training on July 1 and many civilian training schools were closed. Negro students had to qualify as aviation cadets, but their training was held up because of the limited facilities of Negro army training programs, she said.

Quarters for housing the students who will begin training about Oct. 1, are being constructed now, and \$50,000 worth of government equipment will be moved from the ground school at Wendell Phillips high school to the airport. Miss Brown said. The students at the Coffey school will receive upon graduation the same enlisted ratings granted other graduates.

In Washington, Stanton declared that CAA ever had any bars against Negroes. The Civilian Pilot Training courses have graduated 558 Negroes, he said.

In the courses to be instituted Oct. 1, Negroes will be taught as glider, transport and liaison pilots, and for duty as instructors in the army's primary flight schools.

SPIKE RUMORS TROOPS RUSHED TO FRONT EARLY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11. (ANP)—Spiking another of these rumors the government urges citizens to nip in the bud, investigation by the Associated Negro Press disclosed last week that colored troops temporarily stationed in California are not being rushed abroad to fighting zones faster than are white soldiers. Out in an area where large training camps are located conditions seem just the opposite. Since the recent establishment of the camps' 14 trainloads of white soldiers have left there for embarkation to foreign shores. Only one trainload of colored fighters are at present there.

At present there are about 400 still in training, and the fact that they have been kept gives the lie to another bit of gossip. Rumor had it that Negro soldiers were being held back, until badly needed, so the white boys would get the credit for winning the war. It is a compliment to these troops at this camp to have been held there until the opening of the present war games. Members of the ordnance department they are the most experienced of the troops which have for the past week been engaged in one of the most spectacular battle evolutions staged by an American army.

Under Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, bombing planes, artillery, tanks, armored cars, and infantrymen have been "fighting" on a five-mile front with the blazing sun above and the hot desert sand under foot. The action has been as near the real thing as could be staged without actual loss of life and colored troops have as usual carried on in a plaudit earning manner.

CADET TRAINS WITH 184TH

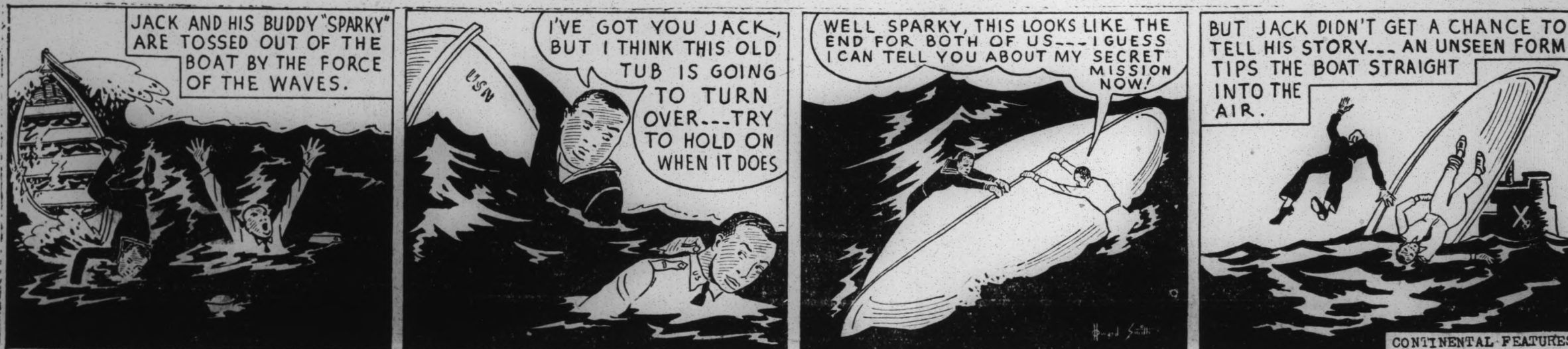
FORT CUSTER, Mich., Sept. 4. (ANP)—The 184th Field Artillery for the first time in its history has a West Pointer with it as, in keeping with a war department policy of attaching first classmen tactical units for training. Cadet Clarence M. Davenport, Jr., of the United States Military Academy has reported for temporary duty. Cadet Davenport entered West Point on July 1, 1939, after receiving an appointment from Congressman G. D. O'Brien of the 13th Congressional District, Michigan. His present assignment with the 184th is to give him actual training with troops, and during his tour of duty is performing the work of a platoon leader.

Recognizing the importance of young officers being properly started and the effect proper guidance has on their future career, Col. Anderson F. Pitts, the regimental commander, has Cadet Davenport under the supervision of officers who are keenly interested in his progress and training and who willingly devote all time necessary in assisting him.

Cadet Davenport will rejoin his classmates at the United States Military Academy this week.

By Howard Smith

JIM STEEL



Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

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 GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
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JOB-TRAINING COURSES IN CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

The facilities afforded by Attucks High School for the training of youths in the manual arts or skilled trades are commendable. However, the demands upon the present facilities swamp the capacity of the industrial arts department, it has been reported widely. Again there is an immediate need for other facilities to train youths in trades to meet the demands of industrial organizations busy in the war effort.

The war effort, we are told, needs the full expression of the abilities and the widest contribution of resources of all citizens of this community or the nation. Individuals in this community as elsewhere must be trained to fill places in industry. Worthy Negro youths and adults alike are now awaiting the opportunities for training to meet the demands for workers in skilled trades.

Numerous instances are reported of youths and adults alike desirous of qualifying for particular trades. The training facilities as offered by the city educational board, are not available at Attucks High School. It is most unlikely that new facilities for training in other trades will be available at Attucks High School any time soon. The matter of shop quarters and other considerations, including the reluctance of the school board to respond to the issue are involved.

However, in behalf of an all-out war effort, the training facilities of the Emmerich Manual and Arsenal Technical High Schools should be made available to all youths and adults alike of the city. These schools offer a wide scope of facilities, more trade training programs, and are generally ahead of other schools of this city and many other cities in plans or programs of manual arts training.

Individuals sponsoring the present Citizens' School Committee Ticket seeking election to the school board in November or persons on the Citizens' School Committee Ticket have been solicited on the matter of improving the manual arts training program at Attucks High School. No favorable commitments have been made. The matter should be of great importance to Negro citizens for future time.

The Independent School Committee Ticket or persons on this ticket are reported as favoring some remedy for the condition. The present school board might make a constructive and commendable contribution to the war effort, by opening the job training courses or departments of Arsenal Technical, and Emmerich Manual High Schools to all aspiring youths of the city.

THE SPIRIT OF THE BOND RALLY CARRIES OVER

People in all walks of life, Negro and white citizens, business and industrial leaders, professional people and citizens generally are still enthused over the recent Bond Rally. Scores of citizens have seen fit to make some highly appreciable comment on the bond sales drive. This affords the numerous sponsors of the Bond Rally a deserved inclination to pride in their work. Better still for them to boast, people are now buying bonds or making inquiries on the likelihood of their purchase of bonds being credited to the Bond Rally.

All agree the Bond Rally has not been equalled in gathering the responses of the people. Some entertain ideas of having produced greater results under given conditions and some of the really optimistic entertain ideas of holding another bond sales drive in the very near future. This idea is not agreeable, nor will it bear the sanction of the U. S. agencies directing the bond sales program. However, the purpose of the recent drive was to sell bonds, and more bonds will be and must be sold each day of the week, month, and year.

It now appears, colored citizens of this community are fully imbued with the idea, that it is every man's duty or obligation to buy bonds to pay the cost of the war. In the offices of THE RECORDER where the affairs of the War Bond Committee are being concluded after three months' work, this observation holds fully. In fact the inquiries on bond purchases have been such, that in keeping with the suggestion of the local offices of the U. S. War Bond Sales Promotion Agency THE RECORDER will most likely sponsor a bond sales agency. The idea is entertained in keeping with civic or patriotic fervor of our constituents, as well as our own civic obligation.

Negro citizens, in contact with leaders and general business or industrial people, are saying "The spirit of the Bond Rally has promoted something new in the trends of civic or business and patriotic fellowship." Scores of individuals have made such observations. Many have taken time out to report at the offices of THE RECORDER on their recent experiences or observations.

Finally, we of THE RECORDER are fully appreciative of all constructive results that may accrue out of the success of the Bond Rally. The idea of the war bond sales drive in its origin germinated in the offices of THE RECORDER. However, the success of the idea, a bond selling drive, must be credited to the citizens of our city. The citizens bought bonds and the citizens of the community aware of this duty or obligation will buy more bonds in the future.

The various doctrines of hate and intolerance abiding among us are more dangerous to "the ship of state" than termites are to a dilapidated building of wood.

Self-discipline is a respect of liberty and freedom under which good citizens neither impose nor trespass upon the rights of others.

The person who thinks he has never acted the part of a fool, fools no one but himself.

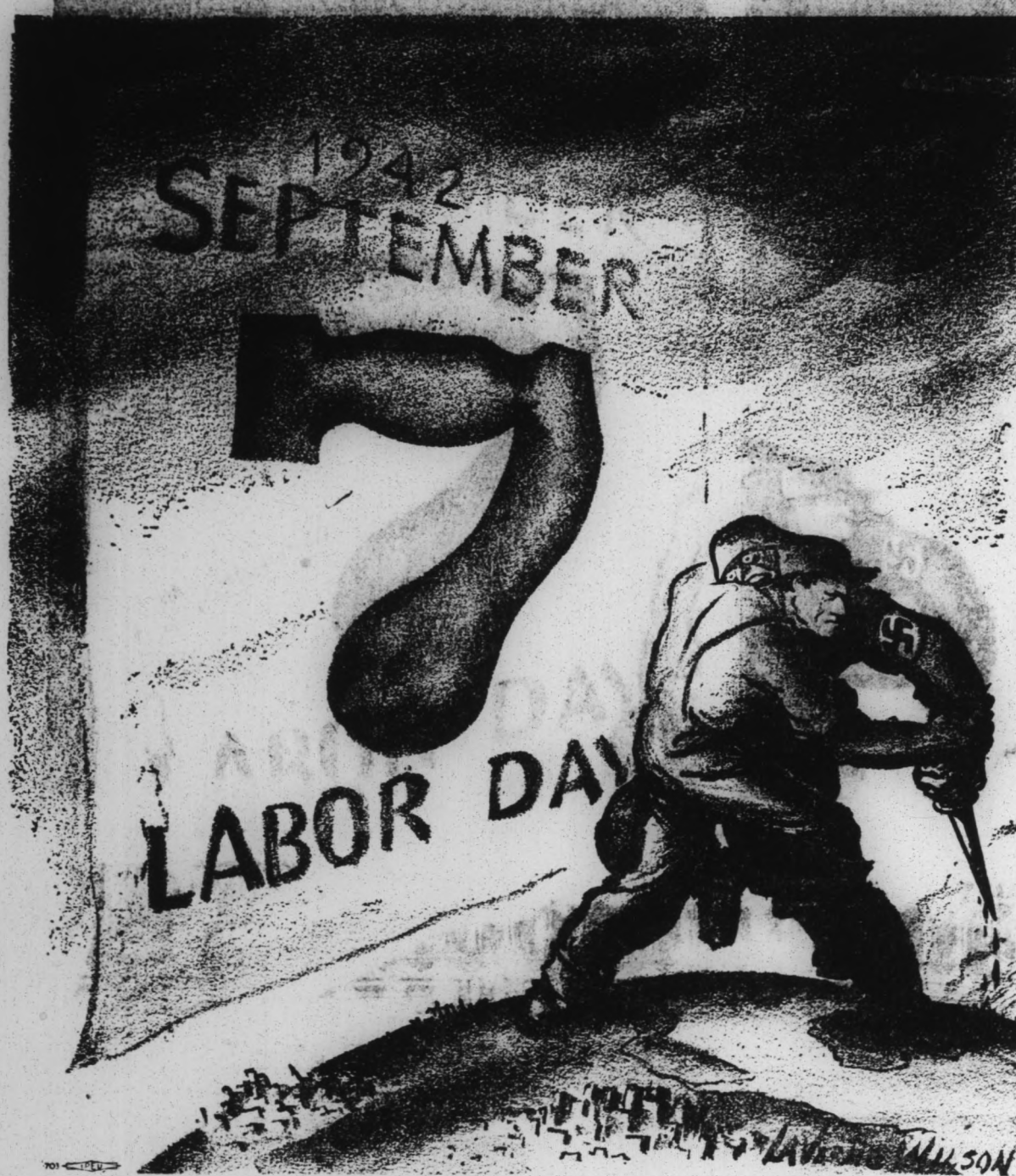
Unity of purpose does not necessarily indicate that commendable results are to be achieved.

A democracy may commit suicide, by suffering a restraint on the ideals or hopes of a category of its citizens.

The EDITORIAL Page

Life Is The Shapeless Clay From Which Every Man Molds His Own Image—Hibbitt.

The Negro and Labor Day



BY A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

This Labor Day finds the workers of the world, Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, and practically every country in the world engaged in a global war. Some of these workers are deluded by the mythological totalitarian promises, generalities and ideologies of Hitler's Nazism, Hirohito's Militarism, and Mussolini's Fascism. Workers in the United Nations are fighting under the aegis of the democratic political system. In the Third Reich, Italy and Japan where Fascism prevails, there is no free trade union movement. Labor organizations have been crushed and their leaders thrown into concentration camps and their funds confiscated. In the democratic countries such as England, America, Australia and Canada workers are still free to build trade unions for the protection and advancement of their living standards and the defense of their civil and political liberties.

Because of these well established differences between the nature and aims of the Axis powers and the United Nations, Negroes who are a minority group and represent in the main workers who must earn their living by selling their labor power in the market from day to day, have no choice save to throw their lot with the United Nations and fight to abolish the tyranny of our Axis enemies.

But while it is imperative for the Negroes to join whole heartedly in the all-out struggle of the United Nations to wipe out the evil and menace of the Axis force in Europe, and Asia, they also have the moral obligation to fight relentlessly to eliminate Hitlerism in America in the form of discrimination and segregation in the Army, Navy, U. S. Marine, Coast Guard, defense industry and the Government. Any Negro is guilty of treason to his race who fails to do his bit to bury jim-crow in America now.

Native Son ... Social Document of America's Stepchildren

By Richard Wright

(Continued From Last Week)

Then the head turned slightly ears, faint, but distinct, like a sharp bright point lingering on the front of the eyes when a light has gone out suddenly and darkness is everywhere—so the click of the gun handle against the man's head stayed on his ears. He had not moved from his tracks; his right hand was still extended upward, in mid-air; he lowered it, looking at the man, the sound of the metal against bone fading in his ears like a dying whisper.

The sound of the siren had stopped at some time which he did not remember; then it started again, and in the interval in which he had not heard it seemed to hold for him some precious hidden danger, as though for a dread moment he had gone to sleep at his post with an enemy near. He looked through the whirling spokes of light and saw a trap door open upon the roof to his left. He stood rigid, holding the gun, watching, waiting. If only the man did not see him when he came up! head came into view; a white man climbed out of the trap door and stood in the snow. He flinched; someone was crawling in the left below him. Would he be trapped? A voice, a little afraid, called from the open hole through which the man whom he had struck had climbed.

"Jerry!"

The voice sounded clearly in spite of the siren and the clang of the fire wagons.

The voice was a little louder now. It was the man's partner, Bigger looked back to the roof to his left; the man was still standing there, flashing a light around. If that man would only leave! He had to get away from this trap door here. If that man came up to see about his partner and found him sprawled in the snow he would be before he got a chance to get away. He squeezed against the

chimney, looking at the man on the roof to his left, holding his breath. The man turned, walked toward the trapdoor and climbed through. He waited to hear the door shut; it did. Now, that roof was clear! He breathed a silent prayer.

With gun in hand, Bigger crept across the roof. He came to a small mound of brick, where the flat top joined that of the other. He paused and looked back. The hole was still empty. If he tried to climb over, would the man come out of the hole just in time to see him? He had to take the chance. He grabbed the ledge, hoisted himself upon it, and lay flat for a moment on the ice, then slid to the other side, rolling over. He felt snow in his face and eyes; his chest heaved. He crawled to another chimney and waited; it was so cold that he had a wild wish to merge into the icy bricks of the chimney and have it all over. He heard the voice again, this time loud, insistent:

"Jerry!"

He looked out from behind the chimney. The hole was still empty. But the next time the voice came he knew that the man was coming out, for he could feel the tremor of the voice, as though it were next to him.

"Jerry!"

Then he saw the man's face come through; it was stuck like a piece of white pasteboard above the top of the hole and when the man's voice sounded again Bigger knew that he had seen his partner in the snow.

"Jerry! SAY!"

Bigger lifted his gun and waited. "Jerry..."

The man came out of the hole and stood over his partner, then scrambled in again, screaming: "Say! Say!"

Cruising



1. Draft Board Creates Confusion.
2. Mr. Peterson and Churches.
3. Mr. Willkie Travels Again.

Are draft boards creating disunity? That is the question uppermost in the minds of mothers and fathers whose sons are being called to the service of their country.

They ask if the boards are fair, why take my son, registered in 1942, while other sons registered in 1941, and in Class 1A have never been called?—then, too—there is a young man, who didn't finish grade or high school, 1941, Class 1A, yet uncalled. There is another young man paying his way through — taking war essential courses — 1942 registrant — called within ten days after classification. These ask—are they trying to take all the best young men of the nation and leave those here that are less likely to benefit the country?

Such cases do exist, these parents know that they do, they see with their own eyes the undeniable facts—even though their conclusions are not always right—but sufficient evidence exists, that radicals can use for the purpose of creating disunity and laxity in the support of war.

Draft board of human beings—human beings differ—draft boards differ—and the honest difference of boards should not be condemned—but where there are two sons from different families, both in Class 1A, under the same board—and these cases are treated differently there is need for at least an explanation. However, the fault lies in the draft law not making the rules of draft specific enough and in some instances, a board's quota may be too high in comparison to the physically fit available, which necessitates each board dipping into the 1942 class sooner than most parents expected, basing their judgment of the calling of previous classes. These and other legitimate circumstances may make a decision of a board seem unfair, when it's not their fault. We ask all parents to co-operate with boards — and all boards to make sure that all evidence of seeming unfairness be eliminated.

—your son, my son—or any other's son cannot feel that they are fighting a war for justice if deep down in their hearts they feel that they have been dealt with unfairly by their own draft boards. Justice, like charity, begins at home.

Now—Mr. Peterson:
 Dear Sir:
 There are infinite possibilities in the way girls view their churches today.

There is more to be had from the freedom and the openness that prevails in a church that has a girls' softball team that wears shorts and sweaters.

That is progress from the Puritanism of the past, and the mediocrity that caused dozens to leave the church in other days.

The increased interest in church, because it represents the finer ways of living, can have a ball team of girls who need not think that playing ball is a waste of time or something that requires a taven to back it.

So the people change their ideas with each new generation. Even the brightest young man gets to be dull and trivial at times.

When the churches show their intention of using every possible way of keeping young people interested in them, they are at last using the methods of clever men to maintain goodness in the world.

So when we find a colored church with a girls' softball team we know that we are keeping in step with the fast pace of these swift times.

We know that we are keeping step with the way the white churches are doing their stuff to keep the young interested in religion.

This is a far cry from the old stiff-necked hard-dog doctrine and rigid churches that dealt out sin and condemnation in the past years. Religion has grown lighter in touch anyway though the terrible problems it tries to answer are ever present; for they created the need for religion.

Yours truly,
 —ED. PETERSON.
 Chicago, Illinois.

There are those who wonder why Mr. Wendell Willkie travels so much in the war zones. It is my opinion that Mr. Willkie was first to know the world at first hand, second Mr. Willkie has realized that knowing the world makes a man free of narrowness and bigotry. He sees that other people live and do things, as Americans do—and perhaps just as well. He is made to realize that great as America is—it is not the only people on the beach—and could not stand with the world against it. That's why Mr. Willkie travels — it makes him a 100 per cent human being:

JOE HEPBURN: "Rommel retreats—here's hoping the Allies can keep Rommel in the rumble seat."

Public Sentiment

In The Editor's Mail

RACE PURISTS INJURIOUS
 Editor The Recorder.

Dear Sir:
 While the choice is a very broad one, all people are in one way or another declaring their faith that mankind is worthwhile. While some go to church they may so destroy harmony about them by vicious talk and ideas that they are really declaring their complete lack of belief in man or anything else.

Other men finding complete negation too hard, have decided that while mankind on the whole is not so good, yet there are certain races that do have qualities in them that make their lives worthwhile. So the Germans have their theory of themselves. The Negro might well adapt this idea, too, but

it is really nonsense and injurious to anyone who holds it.

We see that the attitude of indifference toward other races will in time have a corrupting effect on the racial purists. They will deny themselves that fullness of life which would come from a broad belief in all humanity and good will toward others. Thus the Nazi have already shut themselves off from the rest of the world. Therefore the one-race-supremacy idea makes those who hold it so much the poorer in this life and this was created by their own inadequate and insufficient philosophy.

Yours truly,
 —ED. PETERSON.
 Chicago.

He saw one of the men rise and flash a light. The shining beams lit the roof. A daylight brightness and he could see that one man held a gun. He would have to cross to other roofs before this man or others came upon him. They were suspicious and would comb every inch of space on top of these houses. On all fours, he scrambled to the next ledge and capture the man for, even the cold, forget even that he had no strength left. From somewhere in him, out of the depths of flesh and blood and bone, he called up energy to run and dodge with but one impulse: he had to elude these men. He was crawling to the other ledge, over the snow, on his hands and knees, when he heard a yell.

"There he is!"

The three words made him stop; he had been listening for them all night and when they came he seemed to feel the sky crashing soundlessly about him. What was the use of running? Would it not be better to stop, stand up, and lift his hands high above his head in surrender? Hell, now! He continued to crawl.

"Stop, YOU!"

A shot rang out, whining past his head. He rose and ran to the ledge, leaped over; ran to the next ledge, leaped over it. He darted among the chimneys so that no one could see him long enough to shoot. He looked ahead and saw something huge and round and white looming up in the dark; a bulk rising up sheer from the snow

Cont. on Page 8, Second Section



SPORT SLANTS

BOWLING **BASKETBALL** *By W. Chester Hibbitt* **SWIMMING** **BOXING**



Top - Flight Play Thrills Golf Gallery

JUVENILE COURT GOLF TOURNEY IS SUCCESSFUL

(By Special Writer)

It was a great sight to see 200 boys tee off in the second annual juvenile court golf tourney, sponsored by Judge Wilfred Bradshaw, Friday August 28 at the South Grove municipal course.

Boys of all races, colors, and creeds participated; there was no entrance fee and the only requirements were that boys under eighteen years and live in Marion county.

The Judge says he would rather see boys break 100 on the golf course than break window panes. His theory is that if youngsters are taught how much fun they can have in constructive games, they will have less desire to be delinquent. This tourney is a practical application of this theory, and the many parents and other spectators must have agreed with the Judge as they saw happy youths release their energies on the little rubber pellet.

The boys began to tee off at 8:00 a. m. with a foursome teeing off every five minutes. The tourney ended about 5:00 p. m. All boys were served free refreshments and every participant received a prize. The prizes ranged from \$1.00 in Defense Stamps to a huge trophy and \$10.00 merchandise certificate to the winner.

Bill Hanafee, aged sixteen, last year's winner, was defeated by Arnold Koehler, aged fifteen, who shot a 74, four over par. Hanafee finished second with a 77.

Nine colored boys participated for the first time and all assured the officials they "will be back next year and do better, because they will know the course." They said they had a great time and enjoyed themselves very much. These boys all caddy at Douglass course and one, Virgil Patton, is the caddy master there. These boys and their scores are as follows:

Virgil Patton, 87; Alonzo Johnson, 98; Earl Harsley, 93; Herbert Baxter, 86; Albert Patton, 103; Craymore Bridgforth, 107; Wilis Kirk, 92; Albert King, 96; Reginald Patton, 91.

In addition to Judge Bradshaw, persons who helped make the tourney a success were:

Fred Hasselbring, district commander of the American Legion; Don Smith, special investigator of juvenile court; Frank Luzzar, director of City Recreation; Al Feeney, sheriff; Robert Nelson, executive secretary of Family Welfare Society; Charles Boswell, assistant chief Probation Officer of juvenile court; Thomas Metersky, administrative assistant State Department of Public Welfare; Randal Shake, chief probation officer of juvenile court; Mary Callon, juvenile court worker.

Dr. E. A. Alexander was among the many interested spectators.

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9 Reasons Why You Should Go



- 1 Because it's fun. Is there anything like getting a strike or a hard spare,
- 2 Because it's healthful. It gives you exercise, keeps you in good shape!
- 3 It's inexpensive — you don't need any special equipment and rates are low.
- 4 It's competitive. You can bowl in a league or a club for low average prizes.
- 5 You can bowl alone and like it or with a group—it doesn't matter how many.
- 6 You can bowl any time of the day or evening and during any season of the year.
- 7 You can bring the whole family along — everybody can participate in this game!
- 8 You will enjoy the clean and pleasant surroundings and atmosphere of the Fun Bowl!
- 9 You will look better and feel better after a session of bowling at the Fun Bowl!

FUN BOWL ALLEYS

750 North West Street
Fun Bowl Reopens
Sunday, Sept. 13th

Big Shot Racqueteers



Lillian Van Buren (left) and Flora Lomax, big shot racqueteers, teamed to win the double honors at Lincoln courts, settling a little tennis dust as to the leading lady players of the nation. Miss Lomax won a three-set duel, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3, from Prairie View's Katherine Jones in regaining and justifying winner had shown off-stride form.

winner had shown off-stride form in losing the New York tourney title to Miss Van Buren, a fellow Detroit.

Reggie Weir, who lost the New York play to Xavier's great Rich-ard Cohen, returned to the clay clashes to sweep aside Pvt. Robert Ryland, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, after a slow start.

Beatin' the Gun

By Alvin Moses

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. ANP—BASEBALL'S "SWAN SONG" IS BEING READIED. Soon the cry of "touchdown" will resound in hundreds of parks and stadiums throughout this war-plagued nation. The one thing we'll always remember about the 1942 sport season is the... failure to prosecute the American Negro's case against... big-time baseball. That case, which we claim constitutes a shadow across the moon of so-called American fairplay, stood the best chance it has had since Abner Doubleday discovered baseball; yet... all we did was to peddle loose chatter about it.

"We don't care a hoot whether Josh Gibson, Wells, Campanella or any of the ace Negro players make the grade in the opinion of capable baseball experts. We're thinking of the over all picture that directly concerns... millions of young Negro youngsters who, if given a

chance... would prove themselves natural players capable of emulating the deeds of such white stars as Cobb, Hornsby, Speaker, Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Mathewson, Bonheure, Dickey, Gordon, Reese, Reiser, Wyatt, et al. Once told that their case was won, the wrinkles (chiefly of a geographic nature) could have been ironed out in my estimation.

Now the trouble-shooting runs over to 1943, and... anything can happen by that time... bear that in mind for future reference. All too soon Americans of all colors and religious beliefs... forget issues like the aforementioned. All too soon, people who were once willing to put this or that into the experimental stage, undergo a... change of heart.

It is the job of every sound-thinking Negro writer to keep punching away at this issue (throughout the stove-pipe season) so that when next February rolls around... something of a concrete nature will be worked out. It is the inalienable right of Negro Americans to look forward to a profession that pays from \$2500 (minors) to \$25,000 as a topflight major leaguer... as it is the right of the rest of our great nation. "The Melting Pot." When Ray Robinson pole-axed Motisi, of Chicago, one white fan remarked: "...I still believe that is Joe Louis in there, trained down 50 pounds." ...Jimmy Bivens, has the chance of a lifetime in his Sept. 16 meeting with Tami Mauriello. ...Bivens can pick up \$2000 from Mauriello's manager by being the first man to knock the Honorable Italian out. In addition, he can put himself in line for \$75,000 (not in war bonds either for a shot against... BILLY CONN. Of course, we are not silly enough to think that Conn would pass up \$200,000 to face a guy who hits like Bivens... even if the army and navy insisted. ...Conn had a taste of a little fellow named Buryle, and until he showed so well against an over-campaigned Lewis, (not allying for Joe)... he seemed quite content to pass the sons-of-Ham by without as much of as a... "hi there, chum"... Wonder where we'll get the Bud Hollands, Sidat-Singhs, Dolly Kings, et al. with most of the classy colored athletes lined up with... allied armed forces? It is our guess that the southern Negro colleges will turn out a score of more until the 18 to 19 war draft becomes constitutional, then... sing the death song on football until the war is won by our side... Selah.

IF YOUR organization demands the best in printing, call The Indianapolis Recorder, LI. 7574.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS

Keen Tourney Play For Unusual Trophies

Several champions in pro and amateur ranks were among the many top-flight players at Douglass golf course Sunday when the local club ran its fourth invitational tournament after a lapse of two years. They came from seven states and from as far as New York and California to thrill the large audience with widely different styles and unusual play. Great enthusiasm and keen competition marked the play and a generous and well-behaved gallery enjoyed every round.

Professional entries were: Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, Calif., who recently won the championship of the U. G. A. Victory tournament at the Anacostia Park Golf Course in Washington, D. C.; Edison Marshall of Indianapolis, runner-up in the U. G. A. in Washington, and winner of the N. A. G. A. last year in Cleveland; B. Davis of Detroit; Eddie Jackson, Detroit; Frank Radcliffe, New York City; Theodore Rhodes, Nashville, Tenn., and John Green of Indianapolis.

The winners of the Professionals were: Edison Marshall and Howard Wheeler who tied with a score of 69-65; they split the first and second prizes; B. Davis of Detroit, won third prize.

Amateur golf championship winners were: Jaime Poythres, Chicago, 148; runner-up, Ruhe Poole, Muncie, Ind., 151.

A-Flight winners: Booker Blair, Chicago, 157; runner-up, Hayden Hibbitt, Indianapolis, 159.

B-Flight winners: Chester Bates, Chicago, 167; runner-up, Walter Williams, Indianapolis, 174.

Ladies' amateur winners: Championship Flight—Mrs. Ann Mahan, Indianapolis, 88; runner-up Miss

Mildred Smith, Indianapolis. A-Flight winners — Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Chicago, 99; runner-up, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Toledo, 104.

Other amateur (men) entered were: Bruce Knox, Indianapolis; G. L. Williams, Detroit; Harvey Chatman, Detroit; M. Coleman, Dayton; Jerry Brown, Dayton; Joseph Harlin, Richmond, Ind.; Henry Owens, Richmond, Ind.; Samuel Dailey, Richmond, Ind.; Thomas Clark, Richmond, Ind.; Jay Jones, Richmond, Ind.; Wesley Harrell, Indianapolis; John Tiel Ford, Chicago; A. Dillard, Indianapolis; Clarence Bridges, Indianapolis; James Hodge, Indianapolis; Duke Adams, Chicago; Willie Bowling, Dayton; Solomon Bailey, Indianapolis; Lincoln Tondee, Chicago; Bernard Odell, Detroit; Morris Pearce, Toledo; Alton Fuqua, Toledo; Vern Adams, Indianapolis; Jack Hopson, Indianapolis; Thomas Pinner, Indianapolis; Andrew Sharp, Indianapolis; James Denny, Indianapolis; E. Roberts, Chicago; Robert Davis, Nashville; Howard Vernon, Nashville; Samuel Bohannon, Indianapolis; Robert Ayres, Louisville, Ky.; James Mitchell, Indianapolis; Leslie Woolfolk, Indianapolis; Robert Hathaway, Indianapolis; C. Clemmens, Indianapolis; W. Totten, Indianapolis; Herbert Davis, Indianapolis; Chas. Martin, Indianapolis; G. A. Price, Chicago.

C. L. Carter, Chicago; William Lee, Indianapolis; Arthur Bethel, Indianapolis; Alvin James, Chicago; Sea Ferguson, Indianapolis; Thomas Alexander, Toledo; Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, Indianapolis. Other ladies participating included: Mrs. Alta Williams, Indianapolis; Mary E. Bridgewater, Indianapolis; Priscilla Dean Lewis, Indianapolis; Lucy Mitchem, Indianapolis; Helen Church, Indianapolis; Letitia Bolleger, Chicago; Jeanette Worlds, Detroit; Marva Garrett, Detroit; Willa M. Banks, Toledo; Hattie Davenport, Chicago; Jonnie Chaney, Chicago; Ruth Rogers, Toledo.

The president of the Douglass Golf Club, H. E. Jones, was greatly pleased with the representation of golfers who attended the tournament and extended his personal thanks, especially to the golfers from distant cities and to the Indianapolis Recorder sports writer, W. Chester Hibbitt.

Participants and visitors admired a most unusual array of beautiful trophies which were donated by James (Bubber) Mitchell of the Blue Moon Tavern, Herbert Davis of the Chew and Chat, Sea Ferguson of the Fun Bowl; Bush-Feetle Sporting Goods, Sportsman's Store, Hibbitt and Dillard Golf Service Station, Frankovitz Market, Leo McDaniel and H. E. Jones, and the Ladies' Auxiliary. The club will be host to golfers from Gary, Ind., Sept. 13, and is expected to be represented at the Mid-Western Amateur Tournament in Toledo, Ohio, on the same date by both men and women players.

QUICK, WATSON, GRAB THE TITLES: AND HE DOES—7 FIRSTS, 2 THIRDS



CAPTAIN WILLIAM WATSON
Shotput, Discus, Broad Jump, High Jump

DETROIT, Sept. 11. — Somebody on the Motor City police force must have yelled, "Quick, Watson, the titles!" and Officer Bill Watson, '41 decathlon champ, ran off with seven first places when the local coppers had a field day. Aside from taking top honors in seven events, the former captain of Michigan's track team filled his "spare time" with third-place wins in the 56-pound weight throw and the 220. Oh yes, he was anchor-man on the winning half-mile shuttle relay team.

This one-man track blitz, who formerly set the Big Ten track and field meets afire, won the high

jump, broad jump, running hop-step and jump, standing broad jump, discus, 16-pound shot and the 100-yard dash and... and, oh, that's all—except those three other spots previously mentioned. All-around Watson served for a while as secretary to another great champion, who has come out first for a long time — yep, the box-fighting man, Joe Louis. Imagine a big bad man trying to get away from a guy who can run you until your tongue drags, then broad-jump on top of you, after having plunked you on the bean with a discus—just to keep his throwing arm supple.

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A Commando?



JOHNNY REAGAN,

who was one of the flashiest backs Montana State has had, is now serving his first and dearest alma mater, the United States of America. Reagan, whose name was nemesis to gridiron foes, whose triple-threat talent sparked his team and brought it to the highest prestige the school has enjoyed in recent years, if not in its history, is in the army and his friends wonder if he's being trained in Commando tactics. The thousands of genuine, non-race baiting Americans cheer the young man now as he gains ground for Uncle Sam's, as he did for Montana.

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WHITE PLANS TITLE BRAWL

By E. V. Gregoire

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11. (AN P) — Slugger White, sensational light-weight contender from Baltimore who claims the title of "colored lightweight champion," anticipates his coming New Orleans engagement with Gene Johnson, New York City counterpuncher, as a stepping stone to a title contest in the Fall. White and Johnson are matched in a 10-round feature attraction scheduled for the Victory arena Friday.

Sport scribes in Baltimore where White has been staging most of his ring battles rate him as the nearest thing to perpetual motion that they have ever seen. His recent brilliant fight and loss of a three victories over Leo Rodak, a win over Jimmy Hatcher and a knockout of Jimmy Lete now rate White as a leading contender for the lightweight title.

The Slugger, who is managed by Sam Lampe, wise and shrewd handler of fighters, has become a draw card throughout the East and Middle West. Cleveland promoters recently made him a lucrative offer to box Sammy Angott in a non-title bout, but Lampe turned it down for the time being. He wants the championship at stake.

After his New Orleans engagement White will return to Baltimore where he will box two or three times this fall. His manager, Lampe, states that "a fighter who throws as much leather is certain to be in demand in these days, when safety-first methods are employed by many of the so-called greats and near greats."

Gene Johnson is highly rated here as one of the most aggressive little men ever to appear in the Crescent City. His recent 12-round decision over Cleo Shans in the Victory arena stamps him as a great crowd pleaser. Johnson has also defeated Bobby Creed and Bernie Miller.

CHI BOMBERS CHALLENGE CLOWNS IN VITAL TWIN BILL HERE SUNDAY

Hank Racing Along Tough Trail



HENRY ARMSTRONG

Both the Ethiopian Clowns and Chicago Brown Bombers will enter their double-header for the championship of the Negro Major League Sunday afternoon at Victory Field strongly reinforced for the test.

The Clowns, who need to win one of the games to clinch the championship, have added Reece ("Goose") Tatum, first-sacker, and Oscar ("Bish") Tyson, centerfielder, from the New York Lincoln Giants who appeared here recently. From the same club, which has disbanded for the season, the Bombers have signed Pitchers Barney Higdon and Ulysses Evans, the 17-year-old shortstop, Collins Jones, and Leamon Johnson, second baseman.

Douglass Club Votes Ferguson Life Member

For the first time in its history the Douglass park golf club voted a life membership and this unusual honor was bestowed upon Sea H. Ferguson, local golfer. The award was made at the local course Sunday while the club was host to tournament golfers from seven states.

Interest in and promotion of golf here was the basis on which the award was made. Mr. Ferguson, who has held several official positions with the Douglass and national Golf organizations, was responsible for the national tournament here in 1931 or '32. He was responsible for the local club's joining the national association.

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 11. — Turning on the heat in the eighth, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the little man who wasn't spare with the leather, took along sprint up the hard comeback trail when he poured the sleeping portion for Rudolph Ramirez, Mexican welter. A great controversy is currently raging throughout the country as to whether the Little Hammer isn't headed for punch-drunk row. One of the greatest, and perhaps the mightiest, fighting men in ring history says nothing but "bring me another," and keeps knocking 'em for a loop. Well, what'd you expect of Henry the Hurricane?

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

EWELL STILL BRILLIANT STAR IN CAMP LEE MIXED TRACK MEET



BARNEY EWELL

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 11.—Pvt. Barney Ewell, of the 9th Quartermaster Regiment, and Pvt. John Saunders, of the 11th Quartermaster Regiment, were the individual stars of the first camp-wide track meet to be held at Camp Lee, as the two colored regiments swamped their white opponents in total points scored.

The colored Ninth won the contest by scoring 66 points while the colored 11th was second with 36. The white regiments were far back in the trailing "also rans."

Ewell, Penn State's great dashman and current national collegiate sprint champ, scored a triple by winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes and broad jump. Times for the century and 220 were 10 and 23.2 seconds, respectively.

Close upon Ewell's heels for individual honors was Sanders, be-

spectacle All-American hurdler from Miami university, Ohio, who won two firsts and a second. He took the high and low hurdles events and was barely noted out by Ewell in the broad jump.

Another colored star to score a double was Pvt. Woodrow Harvey, of the Ninth, who won the mile and two-mile runs. Sgt. Lloyd Thompson, of the Ninth, a former high jumper with a meteoric leap of National AAU champ, won the 6 feet 5 inches.

All in all, the colored soldiers stole the show completely with the whites managing to squeeze wins in only two events on the entire card.

Pvt. Gerard Alanwick of the 13th won the "880" and Sgt. Bill Asher of the Seventh, won the 12-pound shot.

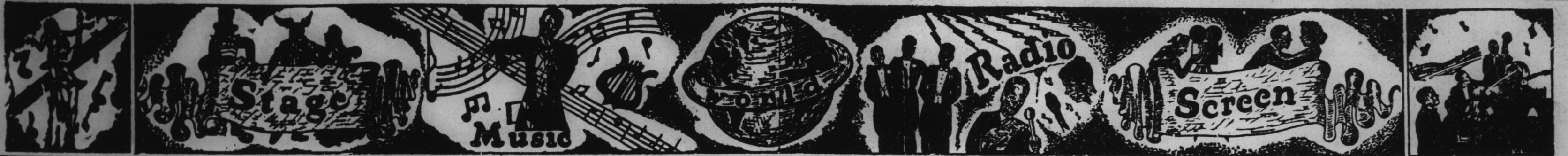
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Penish Tavern



Sweethearts of Rhythm at Sunset Sat. and Sun.

AT DOUGLAS WED.-THURS.



The above scene is from "Shanghai Gesture," which starts Wednesday at the Douglas theater.

"Cabin In The Sky," Hollywood's First Great All-Colored Musical Starts at M. G. M.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10. (ANP) After nearly as lengthy a time for preparation as Selznick's "Gone with the Wind," "Cabin in the Sky" is all ready for the cameras to roll. In fact recordings of songs have already been in process for over a week, and rehearsals for the mammoth-style dance routines have been going on strenuously for some time.

Heading the list of top-flight names in the production is that of Ethel Waters, Miss Waters, who was one of the stars of the stage hit when it ran a full year in New York, repeats her starring role for the screen. She will sing the title song, "Cabin in the Sky," and the hit tune, "Taking a Chance on Love," in the screen version of the musical play.

Duke Ellington and his famous band have also been signed. Ellington, noted pianist and composer of "Mood Indigo" and many other outstanding orchestrations, will play and lead his band in his own musical specialties.

Lena Horne, sensational singer recently signed to an M-G-M contract will be prominently featured. Miss Horne received deserved raves for her vocal rendition in "Panama Hattie" and will have further opportunity to increase her following in "Cabin in the Sky."

Louis Armstrong also has a top role in the new musical. Armstrong, of course, is one of the nation's greatest trumpeters and noted orchestra leader. He portrays Gabriel, who "blows his horn." In addition to the top stars already mentioned, there is the popular comedian, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, who will portray "Little Joe," and the noted actor, Rex Ingram, who wins the role of "The Devil's Head Man." Ingram created the same role in the stage play and won acclaim for his performance in "Green Pastures." He is assigned to tempt Little Joe, straying from the "straight and narrow," in comedy sequences of the film.

Two top singing and dancing teams have also been signed for spots in the elaborate musical. They are Moke and Poke, and Buck and Bubbles.

"Cabin in the Sky" is a fanciful story of a scapegrace husband who is given another chance on earth by "De Lawd," at the behest of his wife. Save for one brief fling, the husband reforms and both he and his wife win heavenly berths.

The film will be brought to the screen by Arthur Freed, with Vincente Minnelli, noted musical and dance maestro, directing. "Cabin in the Sky" is Minnelli's initial screen venture.

Jim GREEN'S

Southern Style
BAR-B-Q
Sandwiches
Curb Service
Always Open
517 W. NORTH ST.
Ham, Ribs, Mutton
and Chicken
PARKING SPACE IN REAR

All-Girl Dance Band -- 18 Pretties of Several Races Returns by Popular Demand for a Torrid Session of Swing

Indianapolis' dance lovers will be able to cast their optics upon a bevy of pretty girls when the famous International Sweethearts of Rhythm—18 lovely girls and their sex appeal—invade Naptown for a two night dance date at Denver Ferguson's "Palace of dancin' feet"—The Sunset—Saturday and Sunday. The girls are billed as the "toast of the season" and certain such a beautiful bunch of loveliness deserves all the raves given them by critics throughout the country. Here you have beauty, shapely queens and a delovely assortment of femme talent seldom seen in the musical world. The girls are hot—their music hotter—and their looks? . . . well take a gander yourself and hip us to the knowledge gained. Yeah man! Here's a dish fit for any cat.

This aggregation of beautiful girls of all nationalities is considered topflight entertainment in any body's language. In fact, they are the biggest musical treat every to play Naptown. The band has been busy breaking dance records all through the country. Recently, at a dance in Dayton, it was necessary to call out the local Gendarmes to keep the men away from the lovely musicians. You have raved over the male orchestra—we mean you girls—now let's give the men a chance to rave over the queens. And, believe you me—the stuff will be here on Saturday, Sept. 12, when these streamline s roll into this burg for a history-making dance date at the Sunset.

This is a must—so mark your calendar today, and tell your friends in the surrounding towns to do likewise. They, too, like yourself, cannot afford to miss such a treat. Here's your golden opportunity for a grand night of merriment—a night of superb entertainment—dished by a glorified aggregation of girl musicians. Come out and see a rainbow of colors. Beauty on display in the bandstand. Hear pretty Helen Jones, whispering trombonist, and glamorous Lena Posey, sensational trombonist. A package of music wrapped in the cellophone of loveliness.

Advance tickets are now on sale at 75c. Admission at the door is 99 cents. Two big nights with America's sweethearts. And what a time you'll have. A special invitation has been sent to hundreds of dancers in nearby cities to attend the affair. The girls, good look at, have been drawing large crowds wherever they appeared. They are considered the prettiest bunch of girls ever assembled on a band stand. They are all good musicians, and former college students. This is their second appearance in this section of the state.

Whispering Trombonist



Shown above is pretty Helen Jones, whispering trombonist with the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, who opens with the 18-piece all-girl band at the Sunset Saturday night for a two nite dance date.

ANDY KIRK'S ORK PLAYS TO 6,000 AT CAMP LEE, VA.

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 10.—Andy Kirk and his orchestra, with soloist June Richmond, appeared before 6,000 cheering soldiers of the 9th and 11th Colored Quartermaster Training Regiment here last week in the grove at their Brigade Service club.

Kirk played in Richmond Monday night and came to Camp Lee at the invitation of Sgt. Floyd Smith, who formerly was a member of the orchestra. Loud applause greeted Smith as he mounted the stage, with guitar under his arm, to play with his old gang again. The trees which hold many soldiers endeavoring to get bird's eye views swayed as he played his "Floyd Smith Guitar Blues."

What had been shouts and cheers turned into thunderous ovation when June Richmond appeared and sang "One Dozen Roses" and "Don't Talk Me To Death." The throngs refused to allow the New York night club queen leave until it was announced she had another engagement for the evening.

The host, Sgt. Smith, is a native of St. Louis, Mo., where he studied music at the Hugo School of Music. He played with several orchestras before joining Andy Kirk. Here at Camp Lee, Smith has organized his own band and is in constant demand.

Delovely Trombonist



Glamorous Lena Posey, sensational trombonist with the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, who comes to the Sunset dancery for a two-nite dance date starting Saturday, September 12.

See These Lovely Ladies In Action At Sunset Sat. Nite



The above "lovelies" (yeah, man—!) are just a sample of the charming queens who make up the sensational International Sweethearts of Rhythm, an 18-piece all-girl

orchestra with a bang-up style of swing. This 18-piece aggregation is at present sweeping the nation. And, brother, why not—? The band pre-

sents a torrid session of jazz-nocracy at the Sunset Terrace Saturday and Sunday and nite. Advance tickets are now on sale at 75 cents.

"Kid Glove Killer" at Douglas Sun.

outs, with the bulging shoulders and the fancy pockets and flaps and stuff, all combine to give Uncle Sam a material headache, what with it is and cold weather demanding more clothes in face of the fuel shortage, etc.

And just at this particular time, he costumes are growing more and more fantastic, each designer trying to outdo his competitor by including all of the required yet unnamed, but with additions as yet unnamed.

All of this is very distressing to the WPB which declares tailors who insist on manufacturing the fantastic creations are subject to fine of \$10,000. What a price for a zoot suit!

Many of the uniformed men in our area want to play in a band. They have their own instruments out of course they are back home. Service regulations won't allow musicians to carry drums, trumpets, etc., about with them. But—the men want to play in a band on their off-duty hours.

The Indianapolis Service Men's Center, is collecting instruments from the citizens who have them lying on shelves doing nothing, if you have one, any variety, which you aren't using and don't know when you will be using again, may we have it for the men who like to play?

These gifts will not be given to individuals. They will be used in the new Illinois branch of the Service Men's Center, 502 N. Lillinois st. As the men come and go from the different stations, they will be offered the use of your clarinet, your big base drum or your flute.

Think it over. It's something which will give a great deal of pleasure. It will help keep the home front strong. It will keep high both your own morale and that of the men who play your gift and you will join the steadily growing group known as "Volunteers for Victory."

Call RI 2892 or write Mrs. W. R. Higzins, 128 West Wabash st. and tell us about your gift to the uniformed band of the Service Men's centers.

He played the pathetic, little bridegroom who was forced into the navy, and eventually hanged in "Mutiny on the Bounty," and every now and then plays a similar human interest role, but Eddie Quillan still insists that he's a comedian. His latest appearance is as a terrified little business man, prey of racketeers, in "Kid Glove Killer" on the Douglas screen Sunday.

From childhood Eddie began making people laugh. Born in Philadelphia, son of Joseph and Sarah Owen Quillan, vaudeville stars, he became a part of their act and was a proficient comedian long before he finished high school. From vaudeville he went to pictures, and has played outstanding

roles in "The Mandarin Mystery," "The Gentleman from Louisiana," "The Gridiron Flash" and "The Big Shot."

Also—The foreword to the new Preston Sturges Paramount comedy "Sullivan's Travels," which opens Sunday at the Douglas theatre, starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, is giving movie-goers much amusement.

Sturges' foreword is "This is the story of a man who wanted to wash an elephant. The elephant darn near ruined him." Which is terse and gives plenty of hint of hilarious scenes to come, and foretells the story.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — SEPT. 13, 14, 15

Meet **GORDON MCKAY**
Super-Sleuth of Science!
He smashes the march of crime...with amazing secret weapons!
Tops in new thrill!
KID GLOVE KILLER
with VAN HEFLIN • HUNT
LEE BOWMAN
SAMUEL S. HINDS
Screen Play by Allen Rivkin and John C. Higgins
Directed by Fred Zinnemann
Produced by Jack Chertok
ALSO — "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
With Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 17 — ONLY
SHANGHAI GESTURE
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Legal Notices

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-22693.
THELMA BEATRICE WILLIAMS

vs.
JEFFRIES WILLIAMS.
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 8th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Jeffries Williams, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Jeffries Williams is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Jeffries Williams is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.
FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 9-12-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Wesley Jackson deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Myrtle Former, Anna Butler, Robert L. Brokenburr, Atty., No. 124-44616, 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-22638.
AUSTRALIA GAINES

vs.
WILLIAM B. GAINES.
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 3rd day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant William B. Gaines and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant William B. Gaines is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant William B. Gaines is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 3rd day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.
Howard R. Hooper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 9-12-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Joe S. Butler deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Anna Butler, R. L. Brokenburr, Atty., No. 124-44596, 9-5-3t.

SOLDIERS GET MAIL SPEEDILY

Negro soldiers now stationed in the British Isles, Australia, Hawaii and other points are receiving an increasing number of letters from the United States through V-Mail Service inaugurated on June 15, 1942, by the Post Office Department.

The Department announced this week that the V-Mail Service is now past the experimental stage and that the War Department has increased its facilities to handle promptly the volume expected in the future for American soldiers overseas.

Facilities for photographing and reproducing letters from the United States and the British Isles, Australia, India, Hawaii, and other points are now in operation. A similar service is being planned for Iceland and other points where the volume may warrant.

Pointing out that V-Mail provides a safe means of communication with members of our Armed Forces, the Post Office Department has given the most expeditious dispatch available. Because of the small space taken up by the rolls of films, they often can be carried on ferry planes or bombers.

Every pound of weight which can be saved on air transports means that more letters can be sent. V-Mail has given priority in dispatch weight can be allotted vital military material.

In recognition of this, and in an effort to insure delivery of mail to as many men as possible at overseas destinations when space is limited, the War and Navy Departments have agreed that V-Mail be given priority in dispatch weight can be allotted vital military material.

Private airmen and individuals have also been permitted by the Post Office Department to reproduce the letter sheets. The sheets also will be available soon to all stores selling stationery.

V-Mail Service provides for the use by patrons of a special letter sheet form which is a combination letter and envelope of uniform size and design. The patron writes his message, completes the name and address of the addressee and the return card in the space provided, folds, seals, and mails the letter in the usual manner. Patrons are warned that only the inner or letter side of V-Mail letters are photographed, and should be careful to show the complete address of the person to whom the message is sent in the space provided therefor above the space for the message. It is preferable to print the address in large block letters. Enclosures must not be placed in the letters.

Rockport, Ind.

(Anna Clark)
Sunday school had nice attendance. Rev. Highbaugh held a business meeting Saturday night and gave the Lord's supper Sunday afternoon. 6 James Dean and wife, Saginaw, Mich., Delbert Jackson and wife Princeton were guests of relatives, Mesdames Tina Clark, Marie Crawley and Anna Clark, Monday. Mrs. Highbaugh was the guest of Mrs. Annalita Ellis for breakfast and dinner guest of Mrs. Kate Taylor and Mrs. Sallie Dean. Mrs. Anna Clark left Wednesday to attend the National Baptist Convention in Chicago. Mrs. Victoria Crawley and daughter, Mary Joe accompanied her nephew Edward Lindsay to his home in Detroit, Mich., Saturday where they will spend two weeks. Mrs. Lulu Steward left Saturday for Terre Haute. Emma Lee and Thelma Crawley spent the week-end in Evansville with their brothers and wife and Edgar Crawley. The YWM met with Mrs. Albert Allensworth Friday. Emancipation meeting Monday night please attend. Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Taylor have as their guest, Mrs. Benah Edwards and children of Evansville.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. S. J. Johnson is visiting relatives in Chicago. Leslie Dean is leaving for the army today. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Berry and family visited friends in Anderson last Sunday. Faye Elmore will leave for the army Saturday. Henry Allen Perry, Jr., left for Tuskegee institute last Sunday. Miss Ester Burnside has returned to Crawfordsville. Mrs. Susiebell Robinson visited friends in Indianapolis last week. Sunday Sept. 13, Rev. M. A. Lowe of Kokomo will be the guest of Rev. H. A. Berry and congregation. Rev. Lowe is one of the leading preachers in our district and everyone is cordially invited to attend this service in the afternoon.

Automatic machines and delivered to the addressee in individual sealed window penalty envelopes.

When V-Mail letters are addressed to places where micro-film equipment is not in operation, the letters are transmitted to destination in original form by the most expeditious means available. Even in these instances savings in weight and space are accomplished since there are approximately 97 V-Mail letters in a pound, whereas, ordinary letters average 40 per pound.

The War, Navy and Post Office Departments all cooperated in developing this Service, largely with a view to decreasing the volume of mail to be carried overseas and providing an expeditious service. The public is urged to use it at every opportunity.

DIXIE HAS PLAN TO BEAT POLL TAX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (ANP)—Circulating in the cloak room of the capitol are rumors that scheming southern poll tax congressmen have devised a plan by which they hope to have the legislation thrown out of the house if and when it comes up for debate. Originated by Congressman Geyer of California, since deceased, the bill still bears his name. On the grounds that the author is no longer a mem-

Princeton, Ind.

Mrs. Bessie Patterson and daughters, Martha and Patricia Deloria, returned to their home in Muncie after spending the week-end the guests of Miss Nora Craig. Mrs. Henry Greene was called to Indianapolis Saturday to be at the bedside of her daughter Mrs. Julia Boling who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones returned to their home in Evansville, Ind. Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. Jones parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Raleigh Hardiman. Mr. William Henry Madison returned to his home in Muncie after a two weeks' visit with his parents, the Richard Madisons.

Mrs. Odessa Holiday, Vincennes visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown Wednesday. P. V. Burinees Priest-Jr., of Tuskegee, Ala., is here on a ten-day furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Burinees Priestly Sr. Orace Barnes and daughter, Elora Ann, Gary are visiting Miss Nora Craig. Frank Acoff, Decatur, Ill., and Clarence Acoff, Mr. Vernon, were called here on account of the serious injury of their brother, Arthur Acoff. Mrs. Louise Bennett, Dayton, O., is visiting relatives and friends. Miss Bertie Drury, Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eaves. Mrs. Rose Lockett, Mrs. Maude Oates, Sylvester Berry, Freddie Carl Berry, were called to Indianapolis on account of the death of a relative. Mrs. Elmer Stewart, returned home from a visit in Nashville with relatives and friends. Miss Edith Grison, Evansville, Ill., is visiting the Thomas Fries. Mrs. Cordelia Madison is improving nicely. Aaron Morton, Muncie, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Morton.

Curtis Anderson and Miss Mary Tolliver, Indianapolis, spent the week-end and Labor day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Roundtree. Melvin Hardiman of Muncie spent the week-end with his parents the Claude Hardimans. His wife Betty accompanied him home. Lemuel McDougal, Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good Saturday. He was en route to Carmi, Ill. Mrs. Wm. J. Sims and son Karl Dean, arrived Sunday for a week's visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Roundtree. Eral S. Roundtree, Indianapolis spent the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Miriam Roundtree. Leo Anderson, Lawrenceville, Ill., was the guest of his aunt Mrs. Hazel A. Roundtree Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clift, Greensboro, N. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clift, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lyles.

Corydon, Ind.

Sunday school was held at the usual hour 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPheters Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moke visited here Sunday. Chas. Carter and Mr. Rice the funeral director both of New Albany motored down to Parkersburg Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Garner were week-end guests of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker and family; Misses Beverly Hill of Washington and Margaret Hodge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parker. Mrs. Mazie Ella Bradley of Indianapolis, visited a week with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Claude White. Miss Nettie Perry of Terre Haute visited here Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Hughes and Mrs. Lizzie Hughes visited here Sunday and was accompanied by their niece Louise Stith. Miss Emma Hodze is visiting her sister Mrs. McPheters of New Albany. Mrs. Maggie Johnson had her guest Friday afternoon a life-long friend Mrs. Mazie Ella Bradley of Indianapolis. They have not seen each other for twenty-five years or more. When she visited her old home town where she lived forty-five years ago. Now owned by Mrs. Maggie Johnson. Miss Lucy Johnson and Paul are visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Louisville, Ky. Miss Effie Mae Brown who was ill is improving.

her of the house, these rapid poll-taxers hope to have the bill declared invalid and ask that it be tossed out.

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SUSABELLE



Franklin, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Bolden, Geo. Bolden, daughter Emogene. Mrs. Marie Waller, and John Ford motored to Madison Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Ida Smith. Mrs. Homer Wales of Indianapolis was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGill and son Larry. Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee witnessed the Victory for Americans program Sunday at Victory Field. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wales quietly celebrated their forty-eighth wedding anniversary Tuesday September 8th. The Rev. H. C. Moorman performed the marriage rites for Miss Margaret Broadbush and Edward Thomas on Monday Aug. 31; and that of Miss Clara Margaret Lewis to Charles Keith on Friday Sept. 4th. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Broadbush and Mrs. Keith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis. Both girls are popular among the younger set of Franklin and were graduates with the Franklin high school class of 1941. Mrs. Thomas is a member of Bethel A.M.E. church and Mrs. Keith a member of the Second Baptist church. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Keith are from Atlanta, Ga., and were roomers at Camp Atterbury.

Mrs. Ruben Frazier, Columbus spent Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burris. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruitt and son Richard and Arthur Thompson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frazier. Columbus last Wednesday. The men went fishing and Pruitt was the best angler of the three. Miss Augusta Crowe, Indianapolis, spent Sunday and Labor day the guest of her mother Mrs. M. E. Crowe and family.

Mrs. Rosella Roberts left Sunday for a few weeks' visit with her sister and family at College corner Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Mary Taylor visited in Muncie last week. Mrs. Hathe Caine spent the week-end in Noblesville the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Mayfield and mother and daughter. Rev. Mayfield came here for her Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Montgomery and daughter Jennie spent last Thursday in Indianapolis the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winston. Prof. Walter Forte will give an address Sunday at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the workers of today club. Mrs. Caine is president of this club. Mr. Forte teacher at Shelbyville comes to this club for the interest of the A.M.E. church.

Dr. A. H. Wilson, Indianapolis, was the guest of his cousin Miss Harriet. He was a visitor at Bethel A.M.E. church Sunday and made an olive talk. Dr. Wilson is always a welcome guest at this church.

William Broadbush and daughter Gordon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Van Cleave and daughter Beatrice Marie, William Van Cleave, Edward White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good daughters Rosemary and Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Alkens and daughter Alice of Anderson, attended the reunion at Watson, Ind., last Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Drye had as her guests Sunday her two nieces of Indianapolis.

Kentucky News

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Miss Mae F. Robinson has returned home after a visit with relatives in Terre Haute. Wheatly and George Steward who have been working on the lakes this summer are at home with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Ruth McGrinder of Indianapolis attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Robinson. Miss Courtney and Laura A. Griffin of Evansville were the house guests of their aunt, Mrs. Victoria Frazier. Corp. and Mrs. Phil H. Robinson have returned to Washington, D. C., after attending the funeral of Corp. Robinson. Mrs. Stella Cheatham of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. Falls. Rosa and Lillian Yates of Chicago Heights, spent a few days here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Tommie Kenzer and Tommie Shade left for Louisville after spending a few days here. Miss Bernice Melton has gone to work in Kansas as Home Economic teacher. Mrs. Hazel C. Carlisle entered the Washington and Margaret Hodge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parker. Mrs. Mazie Ella Bradley of Indianapolis, visited a week with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Claude White. Miss Nettie Perry of Terre Haute visited here Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Hughes and Mrs. Lizzie Hughes visited here Sunday and was accompanied by their niece Louise Stith. Miss Emma Hodze is visiting her sister Mrs. McPheters of New Albany. Mrs. Maggie Johnson had her guest Friday afternoon a life-long friend Mrs. Mazie Ella Bradley of Indianapolis. They have not seen each other for twenty-five years or more. When she visited her old home town where she lived forty-five years ago. Now owned by Mrs. Maggie Johnson. Miss Lucy Johnson and Paul are visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Louisville, Ky. Miss Effie Mae Brown who was ill is improving.

Louisville, Ky.

QUINN chapel—Dr. B. M. Hughes, presiding elder, held the last meeting and quarterly conference for the year at Quinn chapel on last Sunday and Monday. He preached splendid sermons for the morning and evening services in spite of his ailing condition. He was assisted by Rev. G. Horace Jenkins and Samuel Eithery. The following events will be chief features of the anniversary mock conference that will be at Quinn chapel for four big evenings this month: Sunday, Sept. 20; Sermons by the pastor and special music by all choirs of the church; Monday, Sept. 21; Sermon by Dr. R. L. Jones of Broadway Temple and music by his senior choir; Tuesday, Sept. 22; Unique Radio program by the Junior Steward-

Okolona, Miss.

Rev. Arthur Richey, pastor Eastern Star church held his installation service Sunday evening after which a program was rendered by the Gospel Singers of Memphis. Mrs. Gladys Stovall Carter was taken very ill last Sunday but is reported improving. Rev. J. H. Kindricks baptized thirteen converts at Pine Grove last Sunday. Mrs. Bettie Mcintosh, Mrs. Catherine Wheeler and a Miss Helen Hamilton were in Tupelo first of last week. Mrs. Lena Seals, Jackson, Tenn., who spent several weeks here with her sister Mrs. Bettie Potter was accompanied home by little Lucian Lois Steve and Bettie Lou Potter. Circle 1, met last week with Mrs. Mary Alexander. C. W. Gilliam with the other illers are convalescing. Prof. A. M. Strange and Milan W. Davis West Point were here last week. Mrs. Georgia D. Head was hostess to the Just Us club Wednesday evening with most members present a two course menu was served after the business hour. Those who left last week were Mrs. Leo Hardin for St. Louis, Miss Francis Campbell for Chicago Mrs. Marie Sue Holiday St. Louis. Mrs. Elzira Prophet entertained the Women's society of Christian Service Friday evening. Earl Collins, James Miller, James Buchanan left last week for the army. Mrs. Nannie Smith was at Mt. Moriah Wednesday to the funeral of a friend. Mrs. Gascenia Williams and children, St. Louis were here last week to the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Fatsy Dell. Miss Earlene Jones, Wilberforce was here with relatives last week. Mr. Henry Morron an old aged citizen of Prospect Father of Will Morron died last week. Mr. and

Rushville

Rev. J. T. Highbaugh Jr., and male chorus of Corinthian Baptist church of Indianapolis rendered an enjoyable program Sunday afternoon at a full house. The program was sponsored by Miss Beatrice church of which Rev. J. L. Robinson is pastor. Plans are underway for the annual harvest home-coming October 11 at the church. Mr. Claude Bradley is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hinton and daughters, Mrs. Carrie Allen and son and Miss Bettie Mae Hinton of Peoria were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans. Miss Leona Fletcher of Indianapolis visited here the week end with her parents, the N. P. Fletchers. Corp. George Eastley of Camp Atterbury and Sgt. Pete Johnson of Ft. Bragg visited relatives here this week. Word was received here that Robert English and Lowell Bradley are stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Willis Summerville, who underwent an operation at City hospital is improving nicely. Miss Vivian Myers, who underwent an operation at City hospital is up and able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bundant spent the week-end with their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Hershel Bundrant of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott and son and George Adams spent Sunday in Marion with Mr. and Mrs. Verene Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of Middleton, O., spent the week-end with relatives. Miss Margaret Robinson of Indianapolis visited over the week-end with Miss Edna Mae Willis.

That Printing program for Your Tea, Concert, or Convention Will Be Done Best. The Indianapolis Recorder, Phone. LI. 7574

Terre Haute, Ind.

Highland Baptist church Rev. W. Clark who served as pastor of this church for nineteen years was highly honored Sunday afternoon on his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary with a special service and program. The Mission Circle is sponsoring a financial drive this week which ends Sunday. Rev. J. D. Garrett will be in charge. The Senior choir of Shiloh Baptist church conducted by Harry Brown will render its monthly musical at the church Sunday evening. The program will include a candlelight ceremony and special members by the choir. Calvary Baptist church will observe its twenty-seventh anniversary of the church, and the fourteenth anniversary of the pasteur. Rev. P. R. Duncan, Sept. 11. Local pastors will assist each evening. The Allen chapel choir will sponsor a new rally Sunday at 2:30 pm Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans will speak. Spruce St. A.M.E. church. The choir directed by Miss Ivory Spry will sponsor Women's day program all-day at the church Sunday. Mrs. Cleota Mae Waldo is against. The Len A Hand club will serve a fish fry at the home of Mrs. Lillie Bradshaw Saturday. Emmett Bell and small daughter, Elenore Joyce left Sunday for Baltimore for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Eell and son John will join them later. They will

Jeffersonville, Ind.

(James U. Dyson)
Theodore Terrance, 40 years old of Nicholasville, Ky., died ten minutes after he was slashed across the throat with a pocket knife at 1:24 a.m. Saturday morning near 14th street and Walnut. He died in an ambulance while being taken to the Clark Memorial hospital. John William Cole, age 36, Mt. Vernon cut the victim in an argument over a small debt. Cole is being held in the Clark county jail charged with first degree murder. Coroner Edwin Coots stated an inquest will be held Tuesday. Bailey Goward, age 35, an employee of the U. S. M. Depot died Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Red Cross hospital, Louisville, Ky., following an illness of three months. He was a member of Trinity Baptist church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. O. Clark at 2:30 pm, at Trinity. Mr. Goward was a native of Jeffersonville and had lived here all of his life. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Bessie Goward; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Goward and two brothers David Goward, Key West Florida and Paul Goward, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Frankie Edwards is recovering from an illness of several days. Mrs. Bettie Coleman is seriously ill in Clark Memorial hospital. Ernest Alexander is convalescing at Clark Memorial hospital from quinsy. Mrs. Sadie Wallace of Chicago visited with her sisters Mrs. J. O. Oglesby and Mrs. Mary Roberts Sunday Sept. 6. Rev. J. O. Clark, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, left Monday for a two weeks' vacation and church matters in South Bend and Michigan. Rev. J. E. Bradford, presiding elder of the Southern Indiana District of the A.M.E. church, conducted his fourth and last quarterly conference of this year at Bethel church Sunday morning Sept. 6, using as his text "Who's On The Lord's Side?" Exodus 32: 26. Rev. M. J. Hendrieth and con-

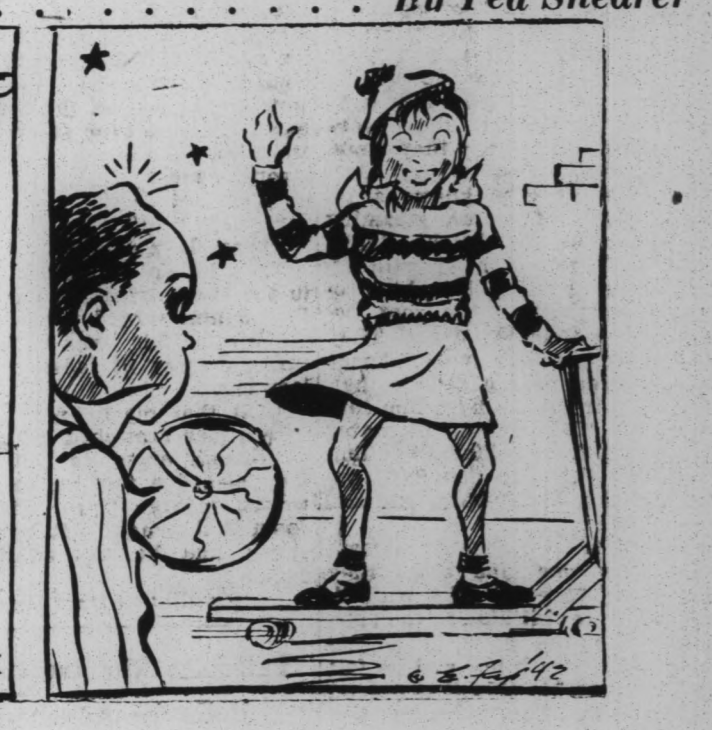
Connersville, Ind.

Merle Milton
Mrs. Harriett West had as guest her sister-in-law of Lima, O. Mrs. Della Jackson for two weeks. She left Saturday for home, with her husband from Pittsburgh, Pa., for two weeks' visit. Also entertained at her home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood from Cleveland, O. yesterday afternoon. Mr. Higgs' mother has returned home from a short visit in Richmond. James Perkins has returned from his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Covington, Ky., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milton and family. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Easley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sleet.

Mrs. Strawther Gaines and son Ronald has returned after spending a week with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hammons of Indianapolis. Mrs. William Anderson and son of Indianapolis have returned after spending a week with their aunt Mrs. Strawther Gaines. Rufus Hammons, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Anderson, and son William were Sunday guests of Mrs. Strawther Gaines. The Hearts in Harmony club Girls gave a weiner roast Friday evening at the home of Miss Laura Mae Miller. Misses Deloris, and Thelma Evans, Deloris, and Eleanor Butler, Martha, and Margaret Vaughn, Ruth Morris, and Joy Holloway have returned from a week's vacation in Indianapolis visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Pearl and son, George Ray, have moved to a new home on Oak St. Mrs. Bonnet, Betonia Walker, Glad Dillingham and Mr. Harold Floyd are shut-ins. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Norman of Indianapolis was here Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

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Bu Ted Shearer



Committee Maps Defense Plant Marches

Native Son On the Alert in the Pacific

Cont. from page 2, Second Section

was a ladder made of iron whose slick rungs were coated with ice that gleamed like neon in the circling blades of yellow. He caught hold and climbed. He did not know where he was going; he knew only that he had to hide.

He reached the top of the tank, and three shots sang past his head. He lay flat, on his stomach, in snow. He was high above the roof-tops and chimneys now and he had a wide view. A man was climbing over a nearby ledge, and beyond him was a small knot of men, their faces lit to a distinct whiteness by the swinging pencils of light. Men were coming up out of the trapdoor far in front of him and were moving toward him, dodging behind chimneys. He raised the gun, leveled it, aimed, and shot; the men stopped but no one fell. He had missed. He shot again. No one fell. The knot of men broke up and disappeared behind ledges and chimneys. The noise in the street rose in a flood of strange joy. No doubt the sound of the pistol shots made them think that he was shot, captured, or dead.

He saw a man running toward the water tank in the open; he shot again. The man ducked behind a chimney. He had missed. Perhaps his hands were too cold to shoot straight? Maybe he ought to wait until they were closer? He turned his head just in time to see a man climbing over the edge of the roof, from the street side. The man was mounting a ladder which had been hoisted up the side of the building from the ground. He leveled the gun to shoot, but the man got over and left his line of vision, disappearing under the tank.

Why could not he shoot straight and fast enough? He looked in front of him and saw two men running under the tank. There were three men beneath the tank now. They were surrounding him, but they could not come for him without exposing themselves.

A small black object fell near his head in the snow, hissing, shooting forth a white vapor, like a blowing plume, which was carried away from him by the wind. Tear gas! With a movement of his hand he knocked it off the tank. Another came and he knocked it off. Two more came and he showed them off. The wind blew strong from the lake. It carried the gas away from his eyes and nose. He heard a man yell.

"Stop it! The wind's blowing it away! He's throwing 'em back." The bedlam in the street rose higher; more men climbed through trapdoors to the roof. He wanted to shoot, but remembered that he had but three bullets left. He would shoot when they were closer and he would save one bullet for himself. They would not take him alive.

"Come on down, boy!" He did not move; he lay with gun in hand, waiting. Then directly under his eyes, four white fingers caught hold of the icy edge of the water tank. He gritted his teeth and stuck his fingers with the butt of his gun. They vanished and he heard a thud as a body landed on the snow-covered roof. He lay waiting for more attempts to climb up, but none came.

"It's no use fighting, boy! You're caught! Come on down." He knew that they were afraid, and yet he knew it would soon be over, one way or another: they would either capture or kill him. He was surprised that he was not afraid. Under it all some part of his mind was going out with sullen stares of contempt. He was outside of himself now, looking on; he lay under a winter sky lit with gleams of whirling icy, hearth-bell, shrieks and hungry shouts. He clutched his gun, defiant, unafraid.

"Tell 'em to hurry with the hose! The n...s' armed!" What did that mean? His eyes roved, watching for a moving object to shoot at; but none appeared. He was not conscious of his body now; he could not feel himself at all. He knew only that he was lying here with a gun in his hand, surrounded by men who wanted to kill him. Then he heard a hammering noise near by; he looked. Behind the edge of a chimney, he saw a trapdoor open.

"All right, boy!" a hoarse voice called. "We're giving you your last chance. Come on down!" He lay still. What was coming? He knew that they were not going to shoot, for they could not see him. Then what? And while wondering, he knew; a furious whisper of water, gleaming like silver in the bright lights, streaked above his head with vicious force, passing him high in the air and hitting the roof beyond with a thudding drone. They had turned on the water hose; the fire department had done that. They were trying to drive him into the open. The stream of water was coming from behind the chimney where the trap door had opened but as yet the water had not reached him.

Above him the rushing stream jerked this way and that; they were trying to reach him with it. Then the water hit him, in the side, it was like the blow of a pile driver. His breath left and he felt a dull pain in his side that spread engulfing him. The water was trying to push him off the tank; he gripped the edges hard, feeling his strength ebbing. His chest heaved and he knew from the pain that throbbed him that he would not be able to hold on much longer with water pounding at his body like this. He felt cold, freezing; his blood turned to ice, it seemed. He gasped, his mouth open. Then the gun loosened in his fingers, he tried to grip it again and found that he could not. The water left him; he lay gasping, spent.

"Throw that gun down, boy!" He gritted his teeth. The icy water clutched again at his body like a giant hand; the chill of it squeezed him like the circling coils of a monstrous boa constrictor. His arms ached. He was behind his curtain now, looking down at himself freezing under the impact of water in sub-zero winds. Then the stream of water veered from his body.

"Throw that gun down, boy!" He began to shake all over; he let go of the gun completely. Well, this was all. Why didn't they come for him? He gripped the edges of the tank again, digging his fingers into snow and ice. His strength left. He gave up. He turned on his back and looked weakly up into the sky through the high shifting lattices of light. This was all. Why didn't they shoot him now. Why didn't they shoot? Why didn't they come for him?

"Throw that gun down, boy!" They wanted the gun. He did not have it. He was not afraid any more. He did not have strength enough to be. Yes, take the gun and shoot it at them, shoot it empty. Slowly, he stretched out his hand and tried to pick up the gun, but his fingers were too stiff. Something laughed at him, cold and hard; he was laughing at himself. Why didn't they come for him? They were afraid. He rolled his eyes, looking longingly at the gun. Then while he was looking at it, the stream of hissing silver struck it and whirled it off the tank, out of sight.

"There it is!" "Come on down, boy! You're through!" "Don't go up there! He might have another gun!" "Come on down, boy!" He was outside it all now. He was too weak and cold to hold onto the edges of the tank any longer; he simply lay atop the tank, his mouth and eyes open, listening to the stream of water whirl above him. Then the water hit him again in the side; he felt his body sliding over the slick ice and snow. He wanted to hold on, but could not. His body teetered on the edge, his legs dangled in air. Then he was falling. He landed on the roof, on his face in the snow, dazed.

He opened his eyes and saw a circle of white faces; but he was outside of them, behind his curtain, his wall, looking on. He heard men talking and their voices came to him from far away. "That's him all right!" "Get 'im down to the street!" "The water did it!" "He seems half-frozen!" "All right, get 'im down to the street!" He felt his body being dragged across the snow of the roof. Then he was lifted and put, feet first into a trapdoor.

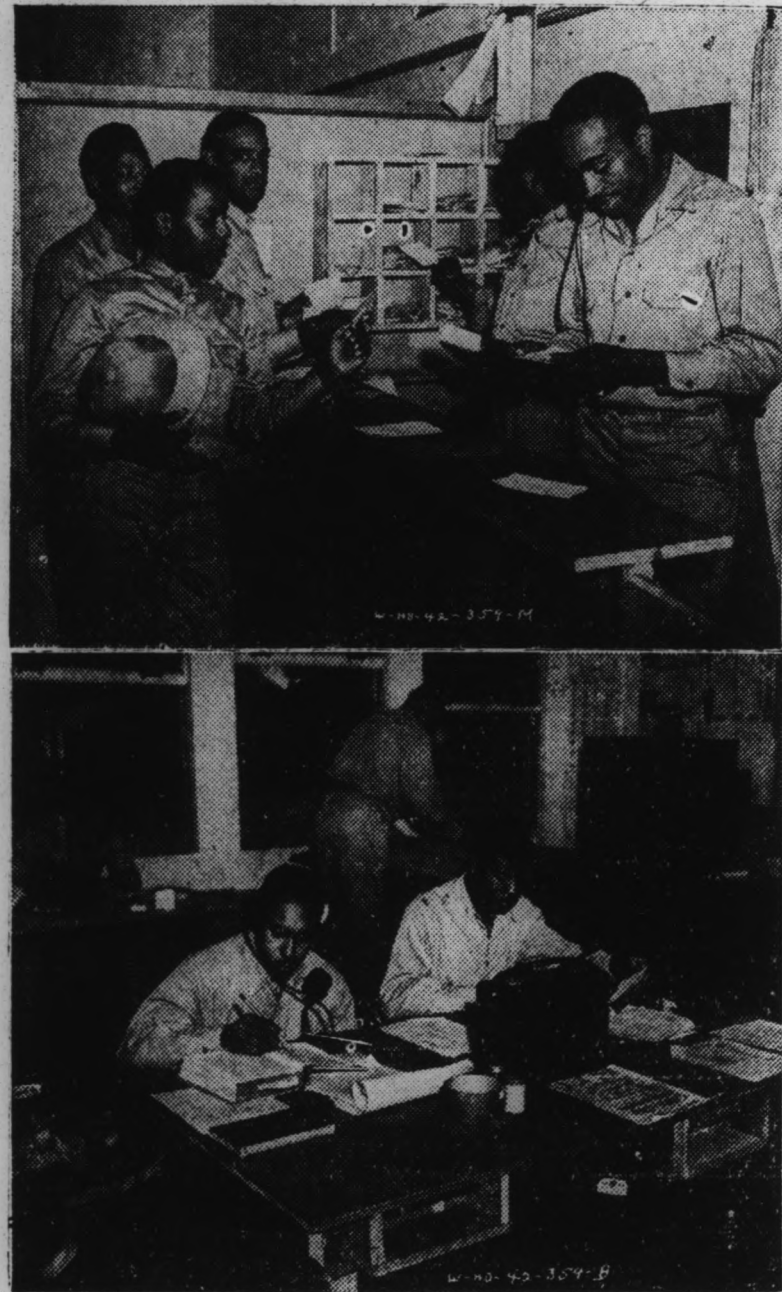
"You got 'im?" "Yeah! Let 'im drop on!" "O. K." He dropped into rough hands inside of the dark loft. They were dragging him by his feet. He closed his eyes and his head slid along over rough planking. They struggled him through the last trapdoor and he knew that he was inside of a building, for warm air was on his face. They had him by his legs again and were dragging him down a hall, over smooth carpet.

There was a short stop, then they started down the stairs with him, his head bumping along the steps. He folded his wet arms about his head to save himself, but soon the steps had pounded his elbows and arms so hard that all of his strength left. He relaxed feeling his head bounding painfully down the steps. He shut his eyes and tried to lose consciousness. But he still felt it, drumming like a hammer in his brain. Then it stopped. He was near the street; he could hear shouts and screams coming to him like the roar of water. He was in the street now, being dragged over snow. His feet were up in the air, grasped by strong hands.

"Kill 'im!" "Lynch 'im!" "That black s...h!" They let go of his feet; he was in the snow, lying flat on his back. Round him surged a sea of noise. He opened his eyes a little and saw an array of faces, white and looming. "Kill that black ape!" Two men stretched his arms out, as though about to crucify him, they placed a foot on each of his wrists, making them sink deep down in the snow. His eyes closed slowly and he was swallowed in darkness.

(Continued Next Week)

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers



What's Happening At Camp Atterbury?

(By Sgt. H. Spears)

I wish that all Indianapolis were allowed to visit here for one day. For after that they would know that a war is actually going on in just proportions that the newspapers describe each day. A number of the finest outfits of their kind in the world are located here, among them the famous "Rollin' K" company, formerly at Fort Knox. This unit will celebrate its third anniversary October 8.

Known nationally for its trucking abilities, this outfit aided in activating the Eighty-third Division and in building the camp; K company is a well known for its jitting and trucking on the dance floor at the USO dances as it is for getting things where needed. These are the men who keep "Rollin' K's" reputation rolling: First Sergeant Donald R. Mitchell, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Staff Sergeants Thomas Anderson, Henry W. Lotterberry, Thomas Baker, Lud Poindexter, Clifford Short, Thomas Robinson; Sergeants Louis Otey, Charles Owens, James Beard, Arbaide J. Posey, Frank Richmond, and Raymond Croghan; Technical Fourth Grade Thomas Albert, and George Washington.

Ernest Collins, William Hatcher, Fred Dimmy, Thomas Johnson, Dan Lisath, Al Maxey, Joseph Smith, James Snaden, William Talbert, Lloyd Tate, James Taylor, James Williams, and Robert Hill, whom we all remember as the usher at Hill's Theatre; Technical Fifth Grade James Worth, J. W. Alexander, Guy Appleton, Thomas Blake, Oscar Beckley, George Ford, Ralph Hale, William Mason, Oscar Lewis, Charles Smith, Charles Snodgrass, Clois Thomas, Leo Thomas, and Robert Talley. The company and its commander had its picnic at Brown County State Park.

It can be said without any hesitancy whatsoever that Company F 41st Engineers is the proudest unit in the camp and they are justified in their pride. These men are from the "singing engineers" stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. All the buglers on the post are in company F.

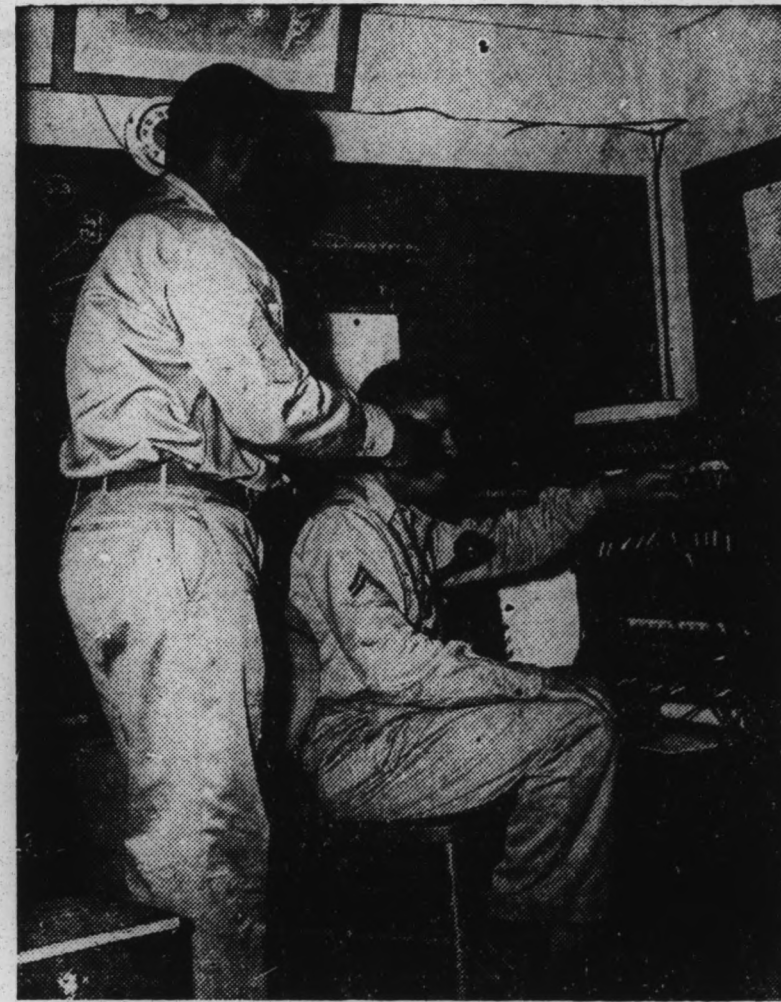
On the official opening day the buglers played for the escort of General Lear. These are the men who arouse the camp for reveille each morning and sound retreat each evening. Privates: Chick Lewis, John Livingston, John Rutledge, Willie Morris, Elliot Stevens, Leroy Littlejohn.

Then there are the able Four Jubilee Singers who will sing over the air on Wednesday night. This company is unusually well staffed by these men: First Sergeant Edward L. Fox, Washington, D. C.; Staff Sergeant Willie L. Jones, Winterville, N. C.; Lawrence G. Mason, Baltimore, Md.; Willie Ricks, Fayetteville, N. C.; Wendell Saunders, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Poole, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sergeant James L. Crawford, Durham, N. C.; Samuel Dennis, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; Charles Fisher, Fayetteville, N. C.; Maguath Gibbs, Oriental, N. C.; Croney Malley, Maxton, N. C.; Robert Nixon, Sumter, S. C.; Alfrey Saunders, Washington, D. C.; and Ralph Wooten, Goldsboro, N. C. (The last named man is an ordained minister.)

Technical Fourth Grade Milton B. Boone, Edward G. Walker, Isaac Allen, Norman Carter, Jr., Jimmy L. Corbin, Walter G. Ellis, Raymond C. Edwards, Herbert Hammond, Arthur Jones, Alonzo Means, Norman Smith, Willie Thomas, William Weaver, Arthur Smith, Harrison Fitch, Nathan Goch, Louie Hill, and Frank Sampson.

1560 SERVICE UNIT

The most outstanding unit on the post and which will remain so is the 1560 Service Unit. This group of soldiers is composed mainly of former Fort Harrison model soldiers. First Sergeant Wm. H. Crenshaw, Staff Sergeants John L. Jones, David L. Haggard, Sergeant Bernard Coffey, Charles (Chuck) Wilson, the one and only Lee D. Moore, Marvin Moore, Jesse Moore; Technical Fourth Grade Claude Maddox, Emory Booker, Walter Pickett; Corporals John T. Brown, John L. Harrison, Thomas Minor, James Randolph, Thom-



Sergeant Bernard S. Phillips and Corporal Wilford S. Ford, both of New York. Discussing the switchboard are Master Sergeant Joseph Hershman, left, and Corporal Willis R. Goring of New York. About the only thing the Quartermaster does not supply is mail from home. These three men in Hawaii, Private Henry Dowling (front), Sergeant Winston Carpenter, and Private Vernon Parker are receiving mail from Private Carl Thompson and Private Merritt Bonner, all New Yorkers.

Seated at his desk is Colonel Chauncey M. Hooper, commanding officer of the unit.



HILLARY COFFER

Wyatt; Technical Fifth Grade Joe Allen, Charlie Howard, Joseph C. Lewis, Thomas A. Major, and James Samuels.

1560th is proud that one of its old comrades, when stationed at Fort Harrison is the first colored officer to be stationed here at the post. Lieutenant Elbe Cole of Gary, Ind., is a graduate of the quartermaster school at Fort Francis Warren, Wyo. Sergeant Henry S. Johnson holds the difficult position of assistant post sergeant-major as well as being the company clerk.

The reputation of the cooks is national and in addition to our own mess, we furnish cooks for the camp compliment's officer's mess.

Hillary Coffey, 46, a World War veteran, died August 15, at the Administration hospital at Hines, Ill. The body was brought here for services and burial. Rites were held at St. Rita's church August 19 and burial was at Holy Cross cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Hillary Coffey, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Donald Coffey, four sisters, Mrs. Frances Thompson, Mrs. Florence Grishly, Mrs. Wardne Young, and Miss Katherine Coffey. Three brothers, Sylvester Coffey, William Coffey, Jr., and Wayman Coffey, also survive.

POLICY MEETING

Planned for Detroit; Will Outline Program

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 11.—At a conference of the National Committee of the March on Washington Movement which was held in the Harlem Branch of the YMCA Thursday, August 27, a policy conference was agreed upon to be held in Detroit, September 26 and 27.

Members of the National Committee in attendance at the meeting in New York were: Roy Wilkins representing Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. George E. Haynes, one of the secretaries of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Miss Layle Lane, vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers; Frank R. Cross-waith, member of the New York City Housing Authority; B. F. McLaurin, member of the New York Governor's Committee on Discrimination and International Field Organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; and the National Director, Mr. Randolph.

The purpose of the conference is:

1. To draft a constitution and by-laws to determine the structure and government of the March on Washington Movement.
2. To plan the setting up of a broader March on Washington Movement National Executive Committee.
3. To consider and discuss goals, policies, strategy, methods, and tactics of the March on Washington Movement.
4. To work out broad organizational plans.
5. To discuss the advisability of calling a large national conference to discuss and adopt constitution and by-laws.

6. To discuss and decide the question: Whether Negroes shall march on Washington and, if so, when.
7. To consider the strategy of developing a nation-wide movement of marches on the city halls in every large city in the country where we have a Negro population of over five thousand for the purpose of memorializing the Mayors and councils to memorialize the President and Congress to abolish discrimination, segregation, and Jim-crow in the Army, Navy, Air Corps, U. S. Marine, Coast Guard, defense industry, and Government.
8. To present the Eight-Point Program to these mayors and city councils for their acceptance and their urging the President and Congress to accept and adopt the Eight-Point Program.
9. To work out a program in detail with respect to various steps which are to be taken to execute the movement of nation-wide marches and the march on Washington, if, as and when it is decided to be carried through.
10. To plan a series of marches on defense plants, and also the picketing of these plants and Government departments that discriminate against Negroes in any way.
11. To plan the delegate composition of the national conference and set date and place.
12. Plan to finance the March on Washington Movement.
13. Representation in the policy conference will be based upon membership in the various divisions of the March on Washington Movement. This policy conference of the March on Washington Movement will mark a vital step in the March on Washington Movement and the life of the Negro people, stated A. Philip Randolph.

ITEMS DISCUSS COLOR QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (ANP) For the past four months, the American Negro has been the topic of more discussions in periodicals than any other minority group in the country. There seems to have been a decided and concerted effort to win the approval of the Negro and the support of the Negro for the war effort — not merely lecturing him into the service, but trying to make him believe this was as much his war as it was anyone else's. Some of the articles are by Negroes, some are by whites, some have by-lines, others are anonymous. The list follows:

- APRIL—American Negroes and the War, by Earl Brown in Harpers.
Negroes in a Fight Democracy, by Roy Wilkins, Social Questions.
Racial Bars to Defense Jobs anonymous in the Interracial Review.
MAY—Found, A Million Manpower, anonymous in Modern Industry.
The Negro, by Charles S. Johnson in American Journal of Sociology.
Race, Religion and Prejudice, by Eleanor Roosevelt, New Republic.
JUNE—With The Negro's Help, by Rob-

ert Weaver, Atlantic Monthly.
War Brings New Status for American's U. S. News.
The Negro's War, Fortune.
Negroes at War, Life.
Negroes and Defense, by Beulah Amidon, Survey Graphic.

JULY—How the Negro Fights For Freedom, Stanley High, Reader's Digest.
Minorities, Their Problems and Yours, Employment Section Review.
AUGUST—I Got Wings, Charles De Bow, American.
Meet the Hinksons of Philadelphia, Ladies Home Journal.

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